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# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# WINONAN

Wednesday, February 5, 2003

www.winona.edu/winonan

Volume 81 Issue 14

## Counting Crows coming to WSU

### About the band

The Counting Crows began in 1989 when Adam Duritz, the lead singer, and guitarist David Bryson started performing in coffeehouses and bars around the San Francisco area.

Duritz and Bryson named themselves the Counting Crows from an English rhyme. They added Matt Malley (bass), Charles Gillingham (keyboards), and Steve Bowman (drums) to their duo.

They signed to DGC Records, a Geffen subsidiary, and in 1993, they recorded their album *August and Everything After* containing the infamous radio hit, "Mr. Jones."

Bowman left the band in 1994 to form Third Eye Blind, and he was replaced with former Cracker drummer Ben Mize.

Duritz has described their music as a little bit of everything, when he was asked about their recent album "Hard Candy."

In concert, they have been known to perform songs as they feel, creating different sounding versions. Duritz can be found singing of lost love, depression and relationships on all of his albums.

Theodore Evans  
WINONAN

Joe Reed, director of Student Union Activities, does not close his door often, but on Friday, Jan. 24, he sat on the phone behind closed doors working out the final details to bring the Counting Crows to Winona State University.

It is now official. The Counting Crows will be performing in McGown Fieldhouse, Sunday, April 6.

The final bid on the band closed at \$53,000 not including the opening act, catering, security, stage, barricades, promotion and production costs.

Tickets will cost students \$20 per person and are available exclusively to students March 19-25, a week before they are available to the public.

Students will be able to purchase two tickets per person in the University Program Activities Committee office.

"I've got to sell out," Reed said. WSU will break even if the concert is sold out.

Selling out should not be a problem with a world traveling band coming to Winona, Minn.

The Counting Crows are currently in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and they will be touring through Japan and Australia during the month of February.

They will come back to the states to play in New Orleans March 25. After touring through Florida, the Counting

Crows will make their way to Vermillion, S.D. The band has one whole day of traveling to rest up for their performance in McGown Fieldhouse.

The Counting Crows will then take off to St. Cloud State University to play April 7 and Mankato State University April 9.

Even if WSU wanted to make money on the event, bands like the Counting Crows write it into their contract to take a percentage of the profit, otherwise known as a backend.

The St. Louis rapper, Nelly, priced his backend at 80 percent when he visited Winona in the spring of 2001.

The Counting Crows were UPAC's second bid for a band. In years past, UPAC has had to settle for their third, fourth or even fifth bid.

"This year has been a lot better," Ben Nelson, a member of UPAC said. Everything went smoothly.

The Foo Fighters and Good Charlotte were next in line for bids if the Counting Crows would have denied UPAC.

UPAC tries to schedule concerts around campus about once a month. These concerts are usually held in the East Cafeteria in Kryzsko Commons. The big band concerts are usually once a year in the spring.

The Violent Femmes, Live, Nelly, Sugar Ray, Collective Soul, Citizen Kane, The Bo Deans and the Goo Goo Dolls have visited WSU in past years.



Photo courtesy of www.onstage.nl

Adam Duritz, lead singer of Counting Crows

Roughly 50 members are on the UPAC board, and decisions regarding concerts and other university activities are decided democratically with a vote.

This Thursday UPAC is offering students free T-shirts in the Smaug. The students will be able to scan a picture of

themselves onto the T-shirt for free.

A trip to the Timberwolves game, Feb. 21, is also scheduled. The tickets include the bus ride and the game for \$10.

## Burglary suspect admits involvement

Brian Krans  
WINONAN

A former Winona State University student has admitted to being involved in burglaries in dorms on the Winona State campus.

The former student is suspected of entering Richards, Morey, Prentiss and Lourdes dorms — at least nine rooms total.

The suspect would look for unlocked rooms, enter and steal CDs and movies, said Don Walski, director of campus security.

Walski said the male suspect chose dominantly-male dorms because a man walking around an all-female dorm would be too suspicious.

The thefts began in October 2002 and continued through the winter break this year.

The suspect has admitted involvement in the nine burglaries, including stealing between 80 and 140 CDs and movies from dorm rooms, Walski said.

Movies and CDs were chosen because they are worth a lot of money and are easy to hide, Walski said.

Walski said the suspect could not say how much he stole because he pawned the stolen items for cash.

"If you steal, it is hard to keep track of what you take," Walski said.

A resident assistant from Prentiss Hall gave a description of the individual to Walski when he was seen on multiple floors of the dorm.

The RA knew the suspect as a previous resident of Lourdes and identified him by name.

After a photo lineup, dorm residents identified the individual who had been seen in the dorms "acting suspiciously."

Walski said the suspect would enter an unlocked room, and if the residents of the room were there, would say he was looking for someone who lived there.

"He always knew to ask for someone who didn't live there

because all the names are on each door," Walski said.

On one occasion, a student saw the suspect exiting their room and proceeded to chase him, but could not catch him.

When questioned about the incidents by Walski, the suspect admitted to committing the burglaries.

The matter has been referred to the Winona County Sheriff's Department.

"Once it goes to a city attorney office, (security) is pretty much done," Walski said.

First Prentiss RA Milan Homola had 10 movies stolen from his room when he went to dinner on Jan. 10.

After returning to his room, he noticed two stacks of DVDs were missing from his entertainment center near the rear of his room.

Homola left his room for one hour and left it unlocked, which he said he never does.

"With it being break, no one being back yet and the outer doors locked I didn't even think of locking my door," he said.

Homola posted flyers around the dorm offering a reward for the return of his movies.

Two other thefts were reported on the first floor of Prentiss.

Security posted notices all around the dorms warning students of the thefts.

The notices urge students to lock doors and keep tabs on valuables.

The sheriff's department is expected to file a formal complaint against the suspect within the next few weeks.

The suspect is restricted from all dorms on campus.

Walski said the suspect would be charged with burglary along with possession of stolen property.

More information about the crimes and the suspect will be released at that time.

To report a crime, contact campus security at 457-5555.

### Steps in the slush



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Wet snow soaked students walking to class Monday afternoon. The snow covered over the weekend slush, making for hazardous walking and driving conditions.

## Students to rally at capitol

Lauren Elizondo  
WINONAN

Student Lobby Day is just around the corner for not only Winona State students, but college students from across the state. On Wednesday, Feb. 12, college students will be rallying on the stairs of the capitol in St. Paul, Minn.

Student Lobby Day is a day where students attending any Minnesota state college have the chance to express their concerns and opinions about issues affecting their college. In return, they hope the senators and representatives will listen and take an active part in solving the issues at their schools.

For students interested in going to Student Lobby Day, there will be a one-hour training session held on Sunday, Feb. 9. This meeting will last from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will take place at the Student Senate office. The training day will be mandatory for students who want to directly lobby with senators at the capitol. There, students who have lobbied before will teach inexperienced students how to speak with the senators about issues pertaining to WSU. They will also be teaching the proper way to respond to the state representatives and senators' questions and other subjects that might come up.

Classes will not be held on Feb. 12 because it is Assessment Day. Tony Romaine, president of student senate, encourages Winona State students to attend. Romaine said, "It is a day where everyone can come together as a collective force and make a difference."

Student Senate and Darrell Krueger, president of WSU, will be providing transportation from

See Student Lobby, Page 3



Doug Sundin/WINONAN  
Professor Norman Sobiesk of the history department is one of 12 professors on the phase retirement program.

## Phase retirement beneficial for all

Kristen Berns  
WINONAN

Winona State University, professors and students benefit from phase retirement, which allows professors to take up to three years of part-time teaching until full retirement.

David Bratt, WSU faculty senate president said phase retirement has been practiced at WSU for about 10 years. Bratt said the idea of phase retirement benefits the professors because they can move slowly into their retirement years. Bratt also said the university can

start to look for replacements and enough classes can still be offered for students in the department.

"The advantage for both parties seems to be a popular decision for professors and the university," Bratt said.

The university can hire a new professor with a lower salary while still maintaining the experienced professor once a semester for students, Bratt said.

When a professor decides to use the phase retirement option they work out the details with their department and Darrell Krueger, university president.

After details are complete, the professor decides whether to teach

in the fall or spring semester.

Bratt said the phase retirement continues to be a useful tool of the university and has been even more so because of the current budget crisis facing Minnesota and state school systems.

Many of the professors who are baby boomers are going to be in the retirement stage soon and the phase retirement program will help.

If professors decide not to use the phase retirement plan the university could lose too many professors too quickly without new professors available to replace them, Bratt said.

See Phase retirement, Page 4



# winona weather

**today:** Cloudy with flurries. Highs in the low teens and lows -4 to -8 below zero.

high: low:  
13 -6

thursday



Mostly cloudy

high: low:  
5 -8

friday



Partly cloudy

high: low:  
17 9

saturday



Snow shower

high: low:  
27 3

sunday



Mostly cloudy

high: low:  
18 -4

## extended outlook

Times of sun and clouds with possibility of snow showers over weekend. Highs in upper 20s with lows in negative single digits.

source: weather.com

## This day in history

With more than a two-thirds majority, Congress overrides President Woodrow Wilson's veto of the previous week and passes the Immigration Act on this day in 1917. The law required a literacy test for immigrants and barred Asiatic laborers, except for those from countries with special treaties or agreements with the United States, such as the Philippines.

After seven years of revolution and civil upheaval, Mexican President Venustiano Carranza proclaims the modern Mexican constitution on this day in 1917, which promises the restoration of lands to native peoples, the separation of church and state, and dramatic economic and educational reforms. It would be decades, however, before most of the sweeping reforms promised by the constitution became reality.

On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin Roosevelt announces a controversial plan to expand the Supreme Court to as many as 15 judges, allegedly to make it more efficient. Critics immediately charged that Roosevelt was trying to "pack" the court and thus neutralize Supreme Court justices hostile to his New Deal.

On Feb. 5, 1988, two federal grand juries in Florida announce indictments of Panama military strongman General Manuel Antonio Noriega and 16 associates on drug smuggling and money laundering charges. Noriega, the de facto dictator of Panama since 1983, was charged with smuggling marijuana into the United States, laundering millions of U.S. dollars, and assisting Colombia's Medellin drug cartel in trafficking cocaine to America. The Panamanian leader denied the charges and threatened expulsion of the 10,000 U.S. service personnel and their families stationed around the Panama Canal.

<http://www.historychannel.com/today/>

## Study tip of the week:

Try to study with a classmate or form a study group so you can verbalize and hear the concepts.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center, which is in Library Room 202. The AAC Web site, with academic assistants work schedules is [www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/](http://www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/)

## Upcoming Events

### Today

James Armstrong, Linda Kukowski and Ken McCullough of Winona State University's English department and Emilio DeGrazia, professor emeritus are scheduled to read at 7 p.m. at the Winona Arts Center. Professor Gary Eddy will give a musical performance with his band, Jingsu. The doors and coffeehouse open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

"The Circus as MBA" featuring stories about business and management lessons at the circus will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Lourdes Hall North Lounge. Loren Niemi, who has 35 years experience in using stories to help organizations, will tell what roustabouts, animal trainers, acrobats and clowns can teach us about American business and our cultural landscapes.

### February 6

Put your face on a cartoon body and get a free T-shirt in the Kryzsko Commons Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the University Program Activities Committee.

### February 12

Student Lobby Day titled, "Higher Education: Driving Minnesota's Economy" will be held today. If interested, contact the student senate at 457-5316.

### February 13

Diane Jarvi will be performing songs and music of Finland at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

"Mad Hitchhiker and Other Stories," a theatrical production performed by Saint Mary's University will be held at the Winona Middle School Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

### February 21

Job Fair 2003 will be held at the Minneapolis Convention Center for juniors, seniors and alumni. All majors are welcome. Interested persons must register with career services by Feb. 14.

Minnesota Timberwolves vs. Detroit Pistons at the Target Center. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the University Program Activities Committee office, located in the Kryzsko Commons Student Union.

## Student Senate Report

# Students need to voice their opinions



Tony Romaine

Student senate president

This is it, the last article about Lobby Day before it actually happens. Next Wednesday, Feb. 12th is lobby day. On this day we will converge on the capitol to let the legislators know what and where we stand. Joining us will be every other MnSCU university in

order to increase our effectiveness and sheer mass.

Last year our showing was 10,000 plus; this year we need twice that. This is your big chance to influence change, to show the legislators what you think about high tuition, and most importantly to show that you won't take it sitting down.

We are in a budget crisis, the worst since World War II, and there is no easy way out. Thus, we need to let the legislators know that higher education cannot sustain continuous hits like the ones they've passed out year after year.

So, by the time you are reading this you will have exactly two to three more days left to sign-up for the trip to the capitol. Also, the only bus, or hopefully buses, will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. to make it to the capitol in time for the rally on the capitol steps.

Lobby Day is important; it is the single day where you get your chance to be that person who makes a difference and the more people we have, the bigger and louder our voice.

Once again, Lobby Day is on the Wednesday of Assessment Day, so you don't have school. If you attend, you will be back by approximately 5:30 p.m. so you can do homework then.

Come and protect what should be protected and what needs protecting: higher education and public colleges and universities.

Reach Tony Romaine at: [amromain9648@webmail.winona.edu](mailto:amromain9648@webmail.winona.edu) or by phone at 457-5517

## Campus Security

Feb. 1 — At 1:30 a.m. RA staff requested assistance from security due to two students arguing in Lourdes Hall. The individuals were warned and separated. The matter was referred to the director of residence life.

Jan. 31 — At 2:23 a.m. a resident of Richards Hall was found with alcohol. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Jan. 31 — At 8:33 p.m. an ambulance was sent to Memorial Hall for a student feeling faint. The student was eventually transported to the hospital.

Jan. 31 — At 11:04 p.m. security responded to Morey Hall concerning a sick individual (non-student). An ambulance was notified and eventually transported him to the hospital.

Jan. 31 — At 8:50 a.m. security responded to Minne Hall due to a student having seizures. The student was eventually transported to the hospital.

Jan. 31 — At 8:04 a.m. maintenance notified security that one of their vehicles struck a parked vehicle on campus. The Winona Police were called.

Jan. 31 — At 11:20 p.m. a student was banging on the door to Lucas Hall and broke the window. The matter was referred to hall director.

Jan. 28 — At 9:08 p.m. a student reported that he left some hockey equipment sitting outside his room in Prentiss Hall. When he returned approximately 10 minutes later his hockey stick was missing.

Jan. 27 — At 4 p.m. security removed three individuals from Maxwell Field who had jumped the fence to gain entry. The students were warned and released.

Jan. 26 — Security responded to a noise complaint in Maria Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Jan. 26 — Security responded to a second noise complaint in

Maria Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Jan. 26 — Security responded to a third noise complaint in Maria Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Jan. 26 — At 3:01 a.m. security responded to a disturbance involving several students arguing in Prentiss Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Jan. 24 — At 9 a.m. a faculty member reported that her laptop was removed from a classroom in Lourdes Hall. The theft occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. (Jan. 23 - Jan. 24). The matter was referred to the director of security.

Jan. 24 — At 11:30 a.m. security responded to Minne Hall concerning a student complaining of chest pains. The student was escorted to Health Services.

Jan. 23 — At 4:30 a.m. security found a broken water main on Huff Street, outside Richards Hall. The matter was referred to

WSU maintenance.

Jan. 23 — At 12:15 a.m. a student was warned concerning disorderly behavior in the library.

Jan. 22 — At 11:40 a.m. security responded to Somsen Hall concerning a student who fainted in class. The student was conscious upon security's arrival and needed no further assistance.

Jan. 22 — At 5:30 p.m. a student reported that his unlocked room was entered sometime on Jan. 13 at approximately 2:30 p.m. A number of DVDs were reported missing. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Jan. 20 — At 3:14 p.m. a student reported that his unlocked room in Lourdes Hall was entered sometime on Jan. 20 between 2:30 p.m. and 3:14 p.m. and a number of DVDs were taken along with a duffel bag. The matter was referred to the director of security.

## Briefs

### Assessment Day on Feb. 12

Students are encouraged to participate in Assessment Day on Feb. 12. Various activities have been planned by the university for students depending upon credit hours. From 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. first-year students will be meeting in their orientation class sections to talk about university issues. The groups will be facilitated by trained upper division students. From 10:30 a.m. to noon, a

general education exam will be given in Minne Hall to students who have completed between 45 and 70 semester hours.

Each student will take two sections of the exam. Door prizes, awards for the top five scores on each exam and the opportunity to register early fall semester are the incentives to participation.

From 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. departments around campus will be sponsoring activities to

assess their student's learning. The information from these activities will be used in the follow-up report to the Higher Learning Commission.

There will also be a survey online for students to participate in all day. The survey is expected to take 15 minutes.

For students wishing to attend Student Lobby Day, two alternative times the following day will be provided to take the general education

exams. Interested students need to call the Assessment office at 457-5004.

For further information regarding Assessment Day visit the Winona State University Web site.



## Hundreds donate money to save homeless shelter

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of people, including Gov. Mitt Romney, have pledged money to keep the lights on and the doors open at the region's largest shelter for homeless veterans, officials said Sunday.

Electric utility NStar said Friday it would shut off power to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans unless the shelter paid a bill of nearly \$190,000.

After the shelter's plight was publicized, it received about \$60,000 in donations and pledges, including a \$10,000 personal check from Romney, shelter director Jim McIsaac said.

"I've just been blown away. I couldn't be more surprised and

grateful at the amount," McIsaac said.

"We don't want to terminate anyone's service," NStar company spokesman Mike Monahan said. "We really and truly have been reaching out to them and we want to work out a solution with them."

Cutting the Boston shelter's electricity would not only shut off the lights, but also computers, elevators used by disabled veterans and refrigerators that hold enough food for at least 350 people a day.

"The governor's pledge to Jim McIsaac is that we will raise that money and pay off that electric bill and avoid a shut-off of service to the shelter," Fehnstrom said.

## Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the **Winonan** is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

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# Preparation and research key to success

Students learn important tips in job searching and interviewing from area businesses

Theodore Evans  
WINONAN

Well dressed students went through the usual anxiety associated with interviewing, without the possibility of getting hired, during mock interviews sponsored by Career Services and the American Marketing Association, Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Fastenal Company, Federated Mutual Insurance of Owatonna and Winona Health participated in the mock interviews and a discussion panel where students learned what each employer looks for in a qualified candidate. State Farm was among the interviewers, but canceled due to the weather.

The discussion panel gave students a look at "real life situations... things you can't get out of a book," Melanie Scherschligt, a business student and member of AMA, said.

This year was the first time Career Services co-sponsored such an event. Other organizations, like AMA, have sponsored mock interviews in the past.

"It was a good opportunity to warm up to the idea of interviewing and to get rid of the first-time fears," Jenna Frosland said. Frosland, a senior business administration and marketing student, was mock-interviewed by Winona Health.

All 12 openings for mock interviews filled up before the event, but two students did not show for their interviews. Those students who canceled must write letters of apology to the interviewee.

Students might not have the opportunity for a job, but they do have the opportunity to make an impression to the employers about themselves and

WSU.

The key tips students learned from participating were to be neat and professional, have knowledge about what type of company they are getting into and know what they are going to talk about in the interview.

Vicki Decker, director of Career Services, also stressed the importance of researching companies before applying for a job or internship. Students should know a company's product or service, competitors and what types of skills should be emphasized to market themselves in a resume for an employer.

Career Services assists students with EZlink registration, a computerized system where resumes can be uploaded and entered into 42 different job-field categories. Sixty to 64 percent of WSU students register in EZlink.

Decker emphasized the benefits of the free service. "I'd like to see 100 percent (registration), but is that realistic? No," Decker said.

The system is set up so the 12,000 employers in the database can easily access resumes in the specific job-field from which they'd like to hire.

Winona State's Career Services and the six other state universities are giving students an opportunity to make contacts with employers at Job Fair 2003 in the Twin Cities, Feb. 21. The fair is only open to state university students.

Decker said it is much easier than writing, phoning, e-mailing and going to the employers site in order to obtain a job. The growing list of 80 employers attending is linked to the Careers Services Web site.



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN

Elizabeth Wiste, a sophomore elementary education student, takes part in a mock interview with Melissa Gerry, a Winona Health human resources representative, Tuesday night in Career Services in Gildemeister Hall.

## Student Lobby

Continued from Page 1

the campus to the capitol free of charge. The buses for students who want to lobby directly with the senators will be leaving at 6 a.m. on Wednesday. Buses for the students only going to rally will be leaving at 10:30 a.m.

Students will have a chance to lobby their issues from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a rally will be held at 3 p.m. At the rally, there will be student speakers and any representatives who decide to speak to the crowd will do it then. "Speakers will be able to come together on the issues as a group," Romaine said.

The bus will be leaving the capitol at approximately 3:30 p.m. and arriving back to campus at 5:30 p.m.

The main issues WSU students will be bringing to the capitol this year are keeping the tuition rate low and increasing student financial aid. These issues are the same as the previ-

ous year.

This year there are roughly 58 students attending Student Lobby Day including the Student Senate.

Winter Blanchard, president of the Black Cultural Awareness Association, will be attending this year's Student Lobby Day. She will be lobbying the cultural diversity issue here at WSU. "We need to make sure we're addressing the needs for minority students," Blanchard said.

Blanchard believes that everyone should attend Student Lobby Day. "Students should take an active role in getting things accomplished and not just sit back and wait for things to happen," Blanchard said.

The deadline for the Student Lobby Day sign-up is Feb. 7. Students can contact the Student Senate or sign-up at the office.

## WSU Web site gets makeover

Katie Rademacher  
WINONAN

On Dec. 12, 2002 the Winona State University homepage recieved a new look.

The page was updated because it was over two years old.

Rick Rhone, university Webmaster said, "It was getting outdated and needed a makeover."

The new page is visually different and a little more modern. On the front of the home page there are a few new features, such as a direct link to Webmail, WSU directory and registration.

With the limited amount of space that was available, Rhone, along with Kelly McWaters, Beth Bell, Sarah White and Heather Boesch WSU students expanded the homepage and made it more laptop friendly.

McWaters worked on the graphics for the Web page icons and other visual elements. Bell, White and Boesch were content editors. They helped convert content from the old Web page to the new one.

"The students had a big voice, we used their likes and dislikes," Rhone said.

The planning for the new homepage started last January, about 18 months after the release of the last version.

It was a long process to put the homepage together. The plan was brought back to the drawing board repeatedly.

The page is now more colorful and has more vertical graphics. There are news stories, the weather and school updates on the home page.

"Four new news stories are placed on the Web page each week that people would be interested in. It's a good way to get news out there," Rhone said.

The only cost of this new Web page was student labor. The entire page was done by hand.

The photos that are on the front of the Web page were chosen out of a group of 30 photos. Pat Malotka and Rhone got the

30 most recent photo shoots that were taken on campus. From those 30 they choose a group of six.

The first photo chosen was of a man sitting on the new benches on campus, on a nice day studying. Rhone said, this photo was chosen because it showed a good view of campus life.

Many students from WSU sit outside and while they are studying.

The second photo was of a student ensemble playing their violins. Rhone said this photo was chosen to show the artistic side of WSU.

The third photo chosen was of WSU students in the classroom working with their laptops. Rhone said this photo was chosen because it shows that we are a laptop university, and that we use those laptops in the classroom.

The fourth photo was of students around campus. "This was a homepage worthy photo," Rhone said.

The fifth photo shown on the Web page is of a WSU faculty member in the classroom. Rhone said this photo was chosen because it shows that WSU reaches out and wants to get students involved.

The final photo that was chosen was of the cheerleaders and school mascot. This was to show the school spirit at WSU.

Next week the photos will rotate to six new photos out of the original 30.

"With the photos, we wanted to show different areas of WSU. We also wanted to show as much diversity as possible, and that we aren't a one-sided campus," Rhone said.

There have been very few problems with the new Web page. The planning that went into the new page was better this time around.

"There has been more praise than hate," Rhone said.

"With this new version our users have almost doubled," Rhone said.

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## LIT UP BY THOUSANDS EVERY DAY

Taken by his own excellence, junior Tim Freitag celebrates victory, dashing through yet another level of Winona State's free on-line software training program.

Since setting up an account with Tech Support, Tim can now combat Microsoft PowerPoint, Excel, Publisher, FrontPage, Access and Word with help from an on-line guide.

Tim, not one to be caught off guard, is learning new software and honing useful skills for whatever may await him.

*"Always be prepared."*

- Tim



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# News

## Memorial Hall pool reopens end of February

Jenny Butler  
WINONA

After losing thousands of gallons of water through barely visible cracks, a new liner has been installed in the Memorial Hall pool to correct the problem.

The pool is scheduled to reopen by the end of this month, provided all installation goes smoothly, said Winona State's facilities coordinator Steve Ronkowski.

The pool has been closed since the end of last summer, causing all water-related classes at WSU to be moved to the pool at Lourdes Hall.

After realizing that the pool was being filled up more often, maintenance employees investigated and found cracks in the tile, Ronkowski said.

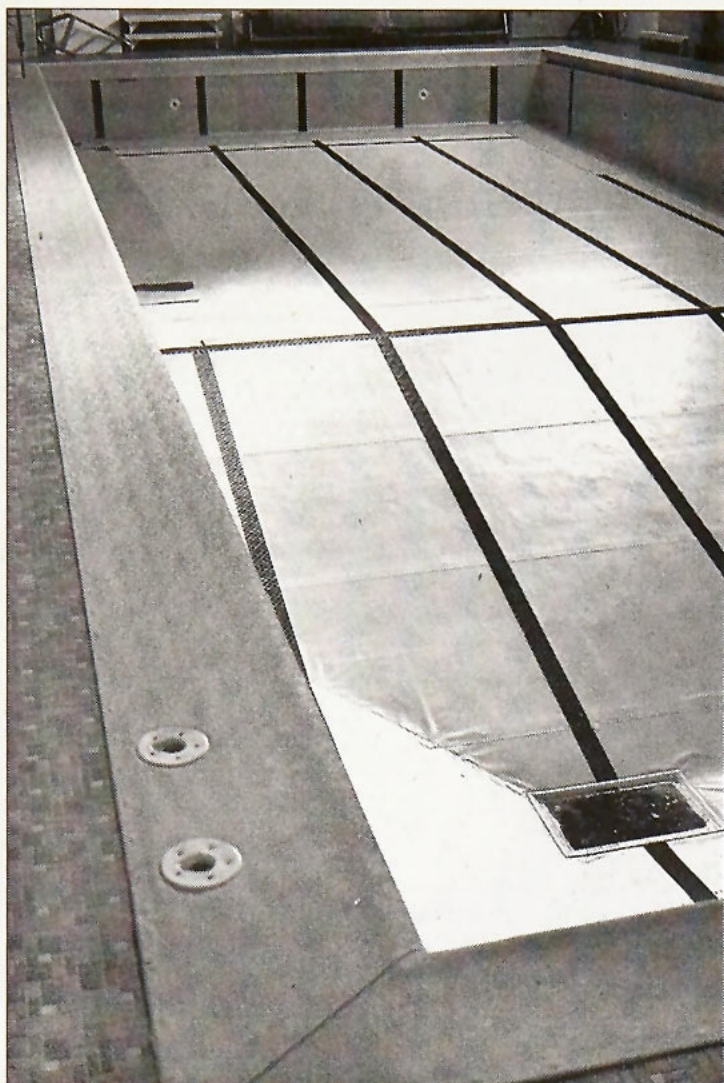
"The water was seeping into the sand underneath the pool and dissipating. Leakage like that could cause a problem to the integrity of the entire building," Ronkowski said.

Ronkowski said that the water was leaking at a rate of 10.4 gallons per minute, losing a total of 10,000 to 12,000 gallons before the problem was identified.

"Since we were going through such a loss of water, we took up tiles and checked pipes all over. We figured it was going through the tiles," Ronkowski said.

Installing a skintight liner over the existing tile proved to be the cheapest and most logical solution, Ronkowski said.

The liner is a 60-milliliter polyvinyl chloride membrane that was bought from and



Jenny Butler/WINONA  
**A new liner was needed to repair the leaking swimming pool in Memorial Hall. The pool has been closed since the end of last summer and is scheduled to reopen by the end of February.**

installed by the Ntare Corp. out of Indianapolis.

The liner will fit the entire pool, which is 30 feet wide by 75 feet 1 inch long.

The depth of the pool graduates from 4 feet to 12 feet.

After the liner solution was decided on, concerns were brought up from the physical education and intramural department regarding the canoeing and kayaking classes.

The liner would have been susceptible to tearing, especially when boats were being put in the pool, Ronkowski said.

So the departments ordered a

stainless-steel perimeter to be permanently fastened to the entire diameter of the pool.

Ronkowski described the metal system as "more of a protection you would put up around a door. That way the boats hit the metal before the membrane."

The metal perimeter was also the option that required the least maintenance, Ronkowski said.

The linear and the stainless steel combined for a total cost of approximately \$59,700.

A ten-year warranty comes with the liner and Ronkowski says that it will "stop any further potential problems."

## Role Reversal: Bush administration opposes draft; other constituents favor

NEW YORK (AP) — During the Vietnam War, presidents and the Pentagon defended the draft, while the peace movement assailed it. As America edges toward a possible new war, roles have reversed.

Backed by other opponents of a war with Iraq, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has proposed that the draft — shelved since 1973 — be reinstated in the name of "shared sacrifice."

The Pentagon disagrees, insisting that today's all-volunteer forces are more efficient and professional than conscripts.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has gone further, asserting at a news conference that draftees added "no value, no advantage" to the military because they served for such brief periods. After members of Congress and veterans groups protested, Rumsfeld apologized, but made clear he opposes a return to conscription.

Still, Rangel's proposal — though unlikely to win passage — has revived a dormant national debate about the concept of mandatory national service. It is a discussion that creates unusual allies and goes to the heart of American citizenship.

While the Pentagon and the Bush administration support an all-volunteer military, a broad constituency favors some type of universal national service, either military duty or a civilian alternative.

"The problem with the all-volunteer force is that the children of America's elite are not serving," said Charles Moskos, a Northwestern University sociologist who studies military issues. "It's not good for the military, and it's not good for the nation."

Moskos has proposed a three-tiered draft — specifically designed to include college graduates — with the choice to serve with the armed forces, a homeland security agency such as the Border Patrol, or a public service organization such as the Peace

Corps.

On college campuses, opinions about the draft are deeply divided.

"I don't object to the argument that there's a socio-economic bias in the military, but remedying that with a draft is ridiculous," said University of Virginia sophomore Chris Wilson. "I would protest every step of the way."

At the University of Oregon, law student Philip Huang suggested in a campus newspaper column in October that a draft would make U.S. leaders more judicious about launching war.

"You would have a different army under a draft, more of a cross-section politically and racially," Huang said.

In a survey of 1,200 under-

ended; in the Vietnam era, they could avoid service as long as they pursued a degree.

There could be other changes, as well. Some feminists object to the male-only aspect of draft registration; a suit was filed Jan. 9 by five Massachusetts students saying the current law amounts to gender-based discrimination.

"It's so ingrained in our society that this is the way it is," said plaintiff Nicole Foley, 17. "Boys, when there's a war, go off to war, and the girls wait home and get the letters."

Some gay-rights activists and military experts advocate another change — extending the draft to openly gay men. This proposal has been endorsed by Moskos, who helped develop the "don't ask, don't tell" policy that lets gay and lesbian soldiers serve if they keep their sexual orientation private and don't engage in homosexual acts.

"We now have about 1,200 people a year getting out of the military with an honorable discharge by saying they're gay," Moskos said. "In a draft, that would become such a common loophole, it wouldn't work." The best way to block that option is to include gays in the draft, he said.

Rangel, a liberal from Harlem, made it no secret that his restore-the-draft proposal was intended to slow the march toward war with Iraq — though he intends to push his idea, however that conflict turns out.

"I've been criticized by some of the CEOs of the country for not supporting the president," Rangel said. "When I ask them, 'Would you feel the same if it was your kid being placed in harm's way?' they hem and they haw."

"With the all-volunteer force doing such a fine job, it might be difficult to make the case for reinstating the draft," said Legion spokesman Steve Thomas.

**The problem with the all-volunteer force is that the children of the elite are not serving.**

**Charles Moskos**

Northwestern University sociologist

graduates nationwide, conducted last fall by Harvard University's Institute of Politics, 67 percent opposed a return of the draft. The poll's margin of error was 2.8 percent.

The machinery for reinstating the draft is in place even now, thanks to the Selective Service System, which requires American males to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

A renewed draft would differ from the Vietnam War draft in at least one important respect. Under revised Selective Service procedures, college students receiving a draft notice could defer only until the semester

## Remains of some Columbia crew members found, NASA says

(AP) — Forensics experts expressed confidence that fragmentary remains of Columbia's crew members could be genetically identified despite the craft's disintegration 39 miles overhead, but said details about exactly how the seven astronauts died and how quickly could be elusive.

"Remains of some astronauts have been found," Eileen Hawley, a spokeswoman for Johnson Space Center, said Sunday. The remains were recovered in rural east Texas, NASA officials said.

Bob Cabana, director of flight crew operations, had said earlier Sunday that remains of all seven astronauts had been

found, but later corrected himself.

He "called to say he misspoke," said another Johnson Space Center spokesman, Rob Navias.

No officials would give a number of astronauts whose remains had been found.

Astronaut Ilan Ramon was an Israeli fighter pilot. That country's U.S. ambassador was in Houston conferring with NASA officials. Under Jewish law, mourners normally must bury their dead within 24 hours, then immediately begin observing a mourning ritual.

The remains may be analyzed at the same center that identified the remains

of the Challenger astronauts and the Pentagon victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, the Charles C. Carson Center for Mortuary Affairs at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Officials had initially said identification would be done at Dover, but a base spokeswoman, Lt. Olivia Nelson, said Sunday: "Things are a little more tentative now. We're just not sure at this point."

She said she didn't know where else the remains might be sent. Dover is the only such military facility in the continental United States.

Among the remains recovered are a charred torso, thigh bone and skull with front teeth, and a charred leg. An empty astronaut's helmet also could contain some genetic traces.

"DNA analysis certainly can do it if there are any cells left," said Carrie Whitcomb, director of the National Center for Forensic Science in Orlando, Fla. "If there is enough tissue to pick up, then there are lots of cells."

Nor does the DNA have to come

from soft tissue.

"Identification can be made with hair and bone, too," said University of Texas physicist Manfred Fink. "Unless the body was very badly burned, there is no reason why there shouldn't be remains and it should not hinder the work."

DNA isn't the only tool available. Despite the extreme nature of the accident, simpler identification methods, such as fingerprints, can be used if the corresponding body parts survived re-entry through the atmosphere.

Dental records and X-rays from astronauts' medical files can provide matching information, making the discovery of the skull and the leg particularly valuable, they said.

But forensic experts were less certain whether laboratory methods could compensate for remains that were contaminated by the toxic fuel and chemicals used throughout the space shuttle.

"Those would be new contaminants that we haven't dealt with before," Whitcomb said.

Despite the hundreds and hundreds of debris sightings swamping law enforcement officials in Texas, recognizable portions of the crew's capsule had not yet been found.

"If the bodies had been removed from the safeguard of the cabin, they would have totally burned up and very little could be recovered," Fink said. If the bodies were shielded by portions of the cabin until impact with the ground, he said, identification would be easier.

Disasters such as the World Trade

Center attack pushed the science of identification technologies to use new methods, chemicals and analytical software to identify remains that had been burned or pulverized. Researchers said they can work not only with much smaller biological samples, but smaller fragments of the genetic code itself that every human cell contains.

In the 1986 Challenger explosion, an external fuel tank explosion ripped apart the spacecraft 73 seconds after liftoff from the Florida coast. Questions about the demise of the Challenger crew persisted during the investigation that followed.

Challenger's nose section, with the crew cabin inside, was blown free from the explosion and plummeted 8.7 miles from the sky. NASA learned from flight deck intercom recordings and the apparent use of some emergency oxygen packs that at least some of the astronauts were alive during Challenger's final plunge. The capsule shattered after hitting the ocean at 207 mph.

Two years after the disaster, NASA officials said forensic analysis did not specifically reveal conclusive evidence about either the cause or time of the astronauts' death.

On Saturday, Columbia's crew had no chance of surviving after the shuttle broke up at 207,135 feet above Earth. The spacecraft was exposed to re-entry temperatures of 3,000 degrees while traveling at 12,500 mph, or 18 times the speed of sound.

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### Phase retirement

Continued from Page 1

Bratt said without the phase retirement, the current university budget crisis could get worse. "Professors who are about to retire have a larger salary than new professors. The university then can hire a new professor with a lower salary while the retiring professor gets a part-time salary."

History professor Norman Sobieski is one of the 12 professors currently on the phase retirement plan.

In his 33rd year of teaching at Winona State University, Sobieski said he opted for the phase retirement plan so he could ease into retirement while still enjoying teaching.

"It's a win-win situation for the professors, students and university," Sobieski said. "I'm still around and the department also has a new full-time professor to offer courses so the department won't be affected."

After working out the details with the history department Sobieski chose to take fall semester off and teach in the spring.

This is his first of three years in the phase retirement plan.

During his time off Sobieski said he traveled to Spain with his wife and next year plans to travel to Scandinavia and Russia.

Sobieski said the time off helped him to feel refreshed and look forward to each class he is teaching this spring.

"I have eight children and 14 grandchildren who I can spend more time with while still teaching students," Sobieski said.

Sobieski said the phase retirement plan is helping him build up to the big day.

After spending almost 37 years total as a college professor Sobieski needs time to get ready for the next phase in his life.

Bratt would agree that this is one of the purposes of phase retirement. "With phase retirement professors get to see what retirement will be like before they retire completely."





# Et Cetera

**SPOTLIGHT**  
Our love  
columnists,  
Ying and Yang,  
are on Page 8

## Wenonah Players build on tradition

Naomi Ndubi  
WINONAN

Celebrating their 100th anniversary with a performance from a Shakespeare classic, the Wenonah Players will be performing the annual, "Shakespeare in the Park," in April.

Started in 1903, the club now consists of 40 members who are actively involved with theater performances. These performances include two major plays in every academic calendar year and short plays for the production season.

"We are involved in 14 performances of seven different shows in each academic calendar year," Jake Wagner, the club president, said. "We stage the shows before an audience of over 1,000 people total. Three of the shows are directed by the theater faculty department and the other four are directed by students."

"We prefer using the 'Black Box' for small showings compared to the main theater because it's smaller and more intimate. And besides we don't have to worry about setting the stage, therefore we can concentrate on telling the story in a way that interests everyone."

The group allows design majors to design sets and also has opportunities for a learning experience to those interested in the elements of production and directing. These experiences challenge individual's to explore their ideas as well as strengthen their background knowledge of theater.

The Wenonah Players is run by a board committee, where members can serve in offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, to ensure the efficiency of the club.

As part of the organization's annual events, the players put together a show at the Friday evening coronation for Homecoming royalty.

Acting creates a professional preparation in the student and helps a scholar to deepen his or her understanding of the world of theater and drama, Wagner said. "Every experience whether bad or good, you learn something and you can only get better time and each role adds up to something at the end," Wagner said.

"We have a number of rehearsals before the play is staged, and we usually have a number of preview audiences, who always end up becoming part with what is happening in the play," Wagner said.

The Wenonah Players will be staging a selection of games at the Student Union. These games are part of a new show called The Wenonah Improvisation Theatre (WIT), which is extended to all students, and everyone who is interested in participating in the new improvised games can submit their names.



Wagner



Ty Gangelhoff/WINONAN

Paula Nichols, a sophomore education student, helps Cole Jacobsen make a letter necklace at Reading On The Mall Saturday while his mother, Stacey Jacobsen, looks on.

## Event encourages reading

Ann Nolin  
WINONAN

Winona State University education students kicked off the 20th annual "Reading on the Mall" day last Saturday.

"Reading on the Mall" is a project we do to promote this lifelong love of reading," said Donna Helble, professor of education at WSU.

Every activity goes along with a book. Helble said research shows that extension activities, such as the ones done at "Reading on the Mall," increase children's comprehension and vocabulary development.

"Children will make a puppet at the 'Make it and Take it' puppet table, and retell the story of that puppet to others," Helble said.

Every year, Helble's Reading and Language Arts students publish a booklet for parents, schools and daycare providers to use, with ideas for other extension activities.

Children, community members and other students are encouraged to get involved in the event. "Celebrity Readers," such as Jerry Miller, mayor of Winona, come and read stories to the children. Winona area schools and the 130 WSU students involved do presentations they've created to help promote reading among others.

"I think this is great," said Bonnie Kohner, mother with 5-year-old son Eean. "The college students have such a bad rap with all the things that go on, that it is good that they (interact) with the children and community by doing this."

This is the first year Kohner has visited "Reading on the Mall," and plans to attend in the future.

Gary Watts, father of four, began going to "Reading on the Mall" 12 years ago with his oldest child. He now brings his youngest son to participate in the activities. "I believe that leaders are readers," Watts said. "I like the idea of Winona State students coming out and support-

ing the kids."

Winona State education students in Helble's Children's Literature and Reading and Languages Arts classes are asked to volunteer for the event, but many students continue to return year after year.

Julie Mikeworth, education student, has been volunteering for three years. "I like this because it's so much fun to see the expressions on the kid's faces and getting them excited about reading," Mikeworth said.

Woody and Dillon Mason also continue to participate in the event. Woody and Dillon led the "Storybook Character Parade" with numerous songs and nursery rhymes for the children to sing.

"It's amazing, we could play the best version of 'Stairway to Heaven' and no one would care, but when we play 'Twinkle Twinkle Little Star' or 'Old MacDonald,' everyone's excited," Woody said.

Dillon said, "We do it for the kids."

## Dancescape storms WSU again this year

Brigitte Demasi  
WINONAN

Dancescape, the largest event put on by WSU's theater and dance department, will take place in the Performing Arts Center's Main Stage, putting the creative efforts of students on display for the community.

Dancescape began in 1991 when WSU's dance minor program started to expand. Gretchen Cohenour, dance program director, said, "We coined the term 'Dancescape' to portray a broad palette of diverse offerings in dance and choreography. It is like being in, or witnessing a diverse and beautiful landscape of dances."

Dancescape gives student and faculty members a chance to share their choreographed performances.

The student works in Dancescape are chosen through an audition process. Student choreographers for this year include Jen Baechle, Cailin Flattery, Sarah Handke, Cheryl Johnson, Erin McFarlane, Kaiya Rosenberg, Candy Wordekemper, and Tony Bartholomaeus.

Opening this year's concert is "Fire-tide" choreographed by the new WSU faculty member, Wynn Fricke, who was just named by Minneapolis' "City Pages" newspaper as one of the Twin Cities "Artists of the Year," for his creative work in 2002.

Cohenour said, "This is an exciting year because of Wynn Fricke's contributions to our dance program, fine guest artist works, and dedicated and creative student choreographers."

David Lee Echelard, local composer and musician, will be performing in collaboration with Cohenour in the piece,

"Roothold." Guest artist David Marchant, from Washington University, will be performing his premier of "Lightly Seasoned" at Dancescape. A new ballet work, "Prelude," by Tammy Perry of the Minnesota Conservatory for the Arts, will also be premiered.

With a 60-member cast and crew, the production will include lighting design by E.M. Lewis IV and student designers Tony Bartholomaeus, Shannon O'Brien and Andrew Waldron. Costume design is by Susan Bratt, sound design by Paul Ebner and stage management by Jessica Mikes.

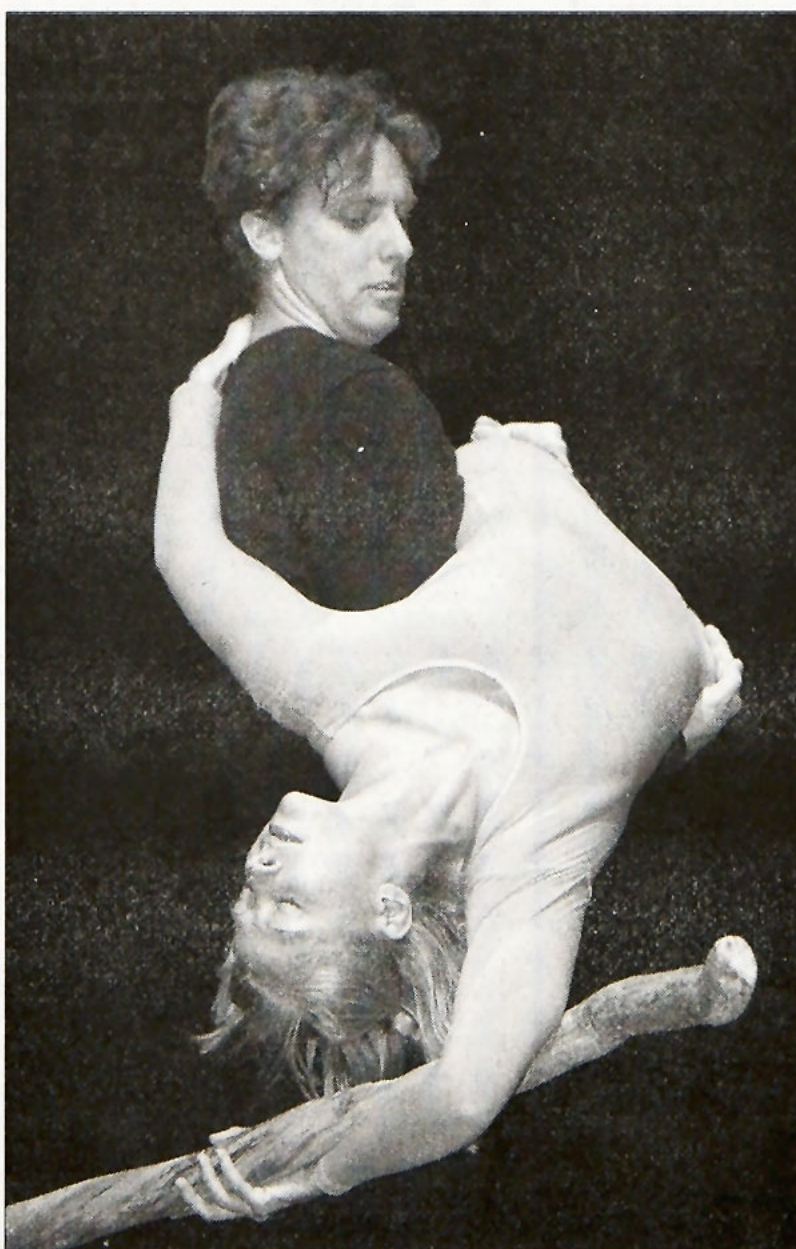
Prior to the show, the third annual Dancescape Art Show will be taking place in the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre. Audience members and the general public are invited to attend. Katie Schultz curates this show of student art work that focuses on the theme of "movement and dance."

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 13 through 15. There will also be a matinee performance on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Monday at noon at the box office. The box office will be open from noon to 5 p.m. through Friday, and a half an hour before each performance.

Prices are \$3 for WSU students and children under 12, \$5 for WSU faculty and staff, and senior citizens, and \$6 for adults.

Dancescape tickets are also available by reservation. Patrons can call the WSU box office at 457-5235, to put tickets on reserve.



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Tony Bartholomaeus and Becky Skozek rehearse for their upcoming Dancescape performance.

## Soul Food dinner tradition continues

Ann Nolin  
WINONAN

The time for the Soul Food Dinner, a long-standing tradition at Winona State University, has arrived once again. Good food, entertainment and lots of people are just a few things expected at this year's event.

Items to be served include southern fried catfish, southern fried chicken, black-eyed peas, greens, yams, macaroni and cheese, banana pudding and corn bread.

"We serve the typical things served at a soul food dinner in a black family," Winter Blanchard, president of the Black Cultural Awareness Association, said.

"Black Eagle," the performance of the evening by the Mixed Blood Theatre, is "a dynamic, humor-laced story of a modern American hero: Dr. Ronald McNair, the African-American scientist aboard the ill-fated space shuttle the Challenger." The play was written by Warren Bowles.

"The club doesn't have a lot of activities within the school, so the dinner is a way for students, faculty and the community to see a different perspective," Caroline Ewanga, member of BCAA said.

See Soul Food on Page 8



# Happenings

Feb. 5

"The Circus as MBA" will be performed as an evening of business storytelling by Loren Niemi in the North Lounge of Lourdes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

English faculty will perform original writings at the Winona Arts Center at 7 p.m. Faculty members involved in the performance include James Armstrong, Linda Kukowski, Ken McCullough and the music of Gary Eddy's band, Jingus. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for students.

Feb. 6

Robayat will be performing music from Turkey and Persia in the International Music Series at Lourdes Hall at 7 p.m.

The Spanish & Latin American Film Series will present "All About My Mother" at 7 p.m. in the Maria Hall Lounge.

Feb. 7-8

Chicago City Limits, a play, will be performed at Saint Mary's University's Page Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9

The Kirk Duo will be performing as part of the Gilmore Creek Recital Series at Saint Mary's University's Figlio Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

Feb. 13

Diane Jarvi, who plays music from Finland, will be performing in the International Music Series at Lourdes Hall. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Feb. 13-15

Dancescape will be taking place in the Performing Arts Center Main Stage at 7:30 p.m. all nights and at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available at the box office.

Feb. 27

Sowah Mensah and ensemble will be performing percussion from Ghana as part of the International Music Series, in the North Lounge at Lourdes Hall at 7 p.m.

Feb. 28-Mar. 2

The WSU Greens will be co-sponsoring a showing of Michael Moore's film "Bowling for Columbine" at the Winona Arts Center. The Greens will also be hosting a showing of previous Moore films to provide insight on Moore's recent film based on the school shooting of 1999.

# Seasonings

## Winter time cooking warms up the home



Missy Teff

Food Columnist

As if you could possibly miss it, Valentine's Day is just around the corner (nine days, to be exact). Although I have a thing for the holiday, I think we could all use a refreshing break from heart-shaped spring form pans nestled snugly into wicker baskets.

Instead, since the weather has encouraged us to turn indoors, I suggest everyone take advantage of this time to turn up the heat in the house via another, non-romantic avenue: the oven.

Winter is a great time to turn your oven or stove on and get cooking. Aside from making some fun little treats to help pass long days (or long study sessions), it's a nice way to warm up your place and fill the air with the scent of all things yummy.

Just like an adventure, the first thing you need to do is plan your course and gather

your equipment.

Skip the standbys that you can cook without thinking, whether that means Spaghetti-Os or soufflé, and dig through cookbooks and Web sites to find something new. Something you've never made before. Something with a cool name or at least one ingredient with which you've never worked. Almond paste. Wonton wrappers. Thyme. Don't worry if you can't pronounce it, you can always bring your guidebook (a.k.a. cookbook) to the grocery store and point.

Ingredients are the first step, but equipment is the next step. For the most part, you can find the cooking equipment you need at any department store. Cookie sheets, loaf pans, wire whisks and ramekins are fairly inexpensive and more versatile than you might think. Even better, if you have a cooking-abled friend, you can always ask to borrow the necessary items.

However, experience has taught me two things. One, if you need it now, you'll probably need it again in the future. Two, members of the opposite sex can be quite impressed by lines like, "I was thinking about pulling out my pastry cutter and whipping up a little snack. Would you like to join me?" Go ahead and treat yourself.

Now it's time to tackle your chosen project. Whisk, blend, sauté, cream, reduce, grate, fold, steam or poach yourself into a tizzy. If you're not sure what a word means or what piece of equipment you're supposed

to use, go to a site like AllRecipes.com and search the Cooking Basics section.

For those afraid of traveling alone, or those who have chosen an adventure beyond the imagination of the average college student, do not be afraid to enlist your friends for help. When the sauce needs to reduce while the egg whites are folded into the batter, you might appreciate a couple extra sets of hands. If nothing else, it's someone to talk to and double check your measurements (a mistake I made long ago in the Churros fiasco).

The best adventures are typically documented, so don't be afraid to take photos along the way. If you have any mishaps, think of the stories you'll be able to tell your friends ("she wrote down four teaspoons but it was supposed to be one-fourth teaspoon!").

Furthermore, this adventure has the best souvenirs. Based on your preferences, this could end up being hazelnut chocolate cake, Spanish macaroons, chicken Kiev or M&M cookies. Hey, you have to start somewhere.

In keeping with the theme of this article, I simply hope the souvenirs are not miniature heart-shaped cherry cheesecakes nestled into a wicker basket.

Reach Missy Teff at [fooddiva@hotmail.com](mailto:fooddiva@hotmail.com)

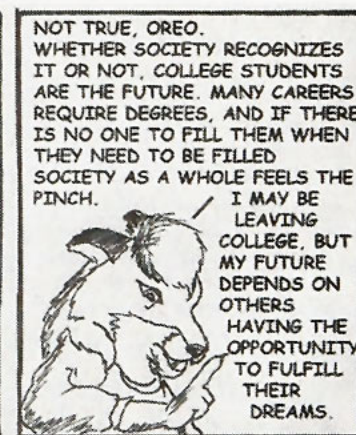
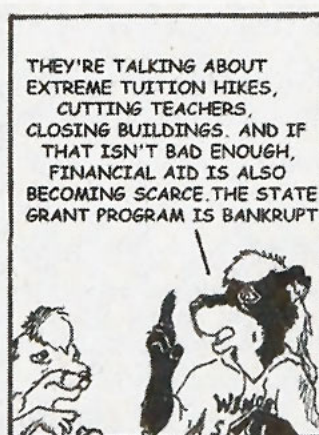
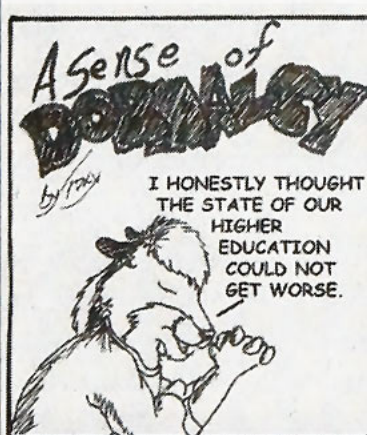
### Try this: Apple rolls

**3/4 cup butter, softened**  
**1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened**  
**1 egg, separated**  
**2 cups flour**  
**6 medium apples; peeled, cored and thinly sliced**  
**1/2 cup sugar**  
**1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**

Combine butter, cream cheese and egg yolk. Beat until smooth. Add flour, mixing well.

Shape dough into three equal balls; chill. Combine remaining ingredients, except egg white, in a medium saucepan and cook over low heat until apples are tender, stirring occasionally. Cool. On a floured surface, roll one portion of the dough into a 10 x 13-inch rectangle about 1/8 inch thick. Spread 1/3 of apple mixture over dough. Starting with the short side, roll the dough up jelly-roll fashion, and turn the edges under. Repeat with remaining dough and apple mixture.

Place rolls, seam-side down, in a greased 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Lightly beat egg white and brush top of rolls. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until lightly browned.



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# Kazaa looks for salvage

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Guy Trio's singer, Evan Gamble, doesn't mind that bootleg copies of his band's "Shelby Sugarcane" are spreading on the Internet through the Kazaa file-sharing system.

A half-million fans have downloaded legal copies of the song through Kazaa, the Internet's leading bazaar. Illicit trading by a few million others is a minor nuisance.

More important is Kazaa's ability to let an emerging pop-rock band like his find an audience.

"Whether it's licensed or unlicensed, it's a fan," said Gamble, 21, a junior at the University of Texas. "We want people to hear the music, so they'll buy the album, so they will come to the show and request songs on the radio."

Kazaa's owners at Sharman Networks Ltd. are trying to build a business out of giving stuff away on the Internet, so artists like Two Guy Trio can flourish.

If only the major music labels would cooperate.

Of course, that would mean embracing a network engaged in what the entertainment industry considers massive digital theft. Instead, the industry has sued to shut it down.

Sharman and its partner, Altnet, say the entertainment moguls ought to accept file-sharing as a viable distribution method.

Altnet already offers a payment mechanism. Problem is, the songs that Altnet embeds with copy protection are but a trickle in the flood of pirated files available through Kazaa.

Kevin Bermeister, Altnet's chief executive, says he has tried to establish a working relationship with music companies — even after they sued. He says he has sometimes won the interest of executives, but never their lawyers.

Maybe that's because Kazaa is exceeding the success of its ill-fated predecessor, Napster.

Download.com distributes about 14 million copies of Kazaa software each month. At a typical moment, about 4 million Kazaa users are sharing some 800 million files — movies, pictures, songs and more. Most are unauthorized.

But while they build that legitimate business, the companies behind Kazaa have refused to drop the free file-sharing, which brings them undisclosed advertising and other revenues.

Altnet says it's better to ease users into something new before dropping the old.

Search for songs on Kazaa and you get the authorized files on Altnet marked with an orange icon, alongside the regular shares in blue. After downloading an Altnet item, another click gets a license and informs of payments due.

Altnet even developed a micro-payment system so you can enter a credit card number once and combine charges from future buys.

In the case of Two Guy Trio, a music video costs just 10 cents and songs are free for 90 days, after which fans are encouraged to buy the album. Without a license, the song or video won't play.

Though the percentage of users walking the licensed road is still relatively low, Bermeister says it's increasing as folks get used to the process and Altnet makes payments easier.

"Even though people trade content illegally on Kazaa, if they are doing sufficient volumes of legitimate business, what's the problem?" asks Gabe Zichermann of Trymedia Systems Inc., which distributes video games through Altnet.

The bigger challenge is content. Since its launch in May, Altnet acquired about 800 items for licensed distribution —

mostly video games and obscure songs. Major movie and music libraries remain unavailable.

"Sure, I'm frustrated," said Nikki Hemming, Sharman's chief executive. "The only thing preventing this product from being this amazing distribution mechanism is the lack of cooperation."

Copyright holders led by major studios and labels consider Sharman and other companies behind Kazaa as villains, rather than potential partners.

Last month, a federal judge in Los Angeles agreed to hear the industry's lawsuit, determining that Sharman, based on a South Pacific island, is subject to U.S. copyright law.

Sharman, whose main offices are in Sydney, Australia, countersued, accusing the entertainment industry of hoarding content in an illegal monopoly.

Sharman also hired Washington lobbyist Philip S. Corwin to persuade Congress — unsuccessfully so far — to force content providers to license their works, as well as to establish user fees to cover lost royalties.

The entertainment companies have set up their own subscription services like Movielink for movies, pressplay and MusicNet for music.

Although consumers have frowned on their limited selections and usage restrictions, those ventures blame file-sharing for the tepid response.

"They are illegal, illegitimate and free," said Michael Bebel, chief executive of pressplay. "It's making it difficult to convince people that they should even take the first step" of accepting a three-day free tryout.

But digital media analyst Phil Leigh at Raymond James & Associates sees an

See KaZaa, Page 8



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# Don't spend your money on this movie



Brian  
Gallagher  
Film Columnist

**Darkness Falls**  
Directed by Jonathon Liebesman  
1 star out of 4

Starring Chaney Kley, Emma Caulfield, Lee Cormie

Why you should go: Pretty good acting, some good one-liners, general boredom

Why you shouldn't go: Horrendous script with material that's been used 856 million times before.

A lot of my friends don't like to see movies with me. That's usually because I like to see bad movies as much as I like to see good movies.

My general argument is that bad movies are the best to write reviews for. "Darkness Falls" can easily be considered a horrible movie.

Hence, I'm having a great time writing this review.

It all started 150 years ago in the town of Darkness Falls, which is just plain corny to name the town Darkness Falls.

What's the town next to it, Creepy Cottage? Possibly Spooky Square? Anyway, this lady, who would give out gold coins to the kids when they lost their baby teeth, was horribly disfigured after her house caught fire.

Her face was so disfigured and ultra-sensitive to light, that she had to wear a porcelain mask, and couldn't go out during the day. Then she was accused of kidnapping some kids that were missing, and they lynched her.

They found the kids a few days later, but she put a curse on the town and she haunts the kids of Darkness Falls after they lose their last baby tooth, and after the sun sets.

The story centers around Kyle Walsh (Kley), a man who survived an encounter with the wicked

witch of the American Dental Association when he was younger.

His mother was killed in the encounter, and most of the people think he killed her. Twelve years later, he still fears her, constantly "staying in the light" as he says constantly throughout the movie. He even lives in Las Vegas, whose lights are one of the two things you can see from outer space, the Great Wall of China being the other.

But when the brother of a girl he liked as a child starts seeing her, they must all "stay in the light" and try to stop her. If I had a dime for each time he says "stay in the light" I could do all the laundry for Sheehan Hall.

The movie has a lot of solid performances from the mostly unknown cast. Kley acts very well as the fearful Kyle Walsh, and Caulfield and Cormie turn in great supporting performances as well.

The script is horrible, which enhances their performances seeing as they didn't have much to work with.

There's a bunch of great one-liners, including "All this over a (naughty word) tooth" after they are running from her. Besides the one-liners, the movie is one of those movies that falls into the so-bad-it-is-funny category.

There isn't a whole lot of originality in the movie, stealing things from the much better "The Ring" and the horrible "FearDotCom" as well as a lot of other horror movies.

It's like they took a basic template for a horror movie, imported this story, and did nothing else original to enhance the movie. Basically, the formula that Wes Craven and Kevin Williamson poked fun at in "Scream" is followed to a tee with "Darkness Falls."

They've got the part where you think the villain is dead, but really isn't and, of course, the part at the end where they make a tie-in for a sequel. But they even screwed that up too.

Since this movie is so formulaic, that means that it's very predictable. You don't have to be Miss Cleo to figure out what's going to happen next, because, if you've watched a few horror movies, or even "Scream" you know everything is neatly mapped out, and all the bad horror movies suffer from this.

Another thing that bugged me was the ghost that haunts everyone. Usually ghosts are, you know, dead, and they can fly and go through walls and all that other cool ghost stuff. But usually, ghosts can't physically hurt someone.

It's happened before where the ghosts can physically do regular human things, like the ghosts in "Ghostbusters" and in "Ghost Ship." But this ghost seems to be some sort of super-

ghost because she can swoop down and grab people and throw them around like rag dolls.

I know it's a bit of a flimsy argument, seeing it's been done before, sometimes even done well, but it just looked ridiculous. It would've been better if she had a ghost laser ray or something and she'd burn their faces off or something.

Maybe she can throw lightning bolts or something. Just anything other than what they used.

The only part of this movie that wasn't formulaic was the ending, and that's the one part of the movie that should've been formulaic.

Most horror movies have the bad guys killing people, and the good guys running from them, and at the end you find out why this all happens. There's the big revelation of either who the killer is, or why the killer does what he/she does.

Even "FearDotCom" had this part. But all this stuff that is usually at the end is in the beginning here. They lay out the whole background in the first few minutes, which leaves no suspense at the end, hence you know everything that's going to happen, hence making the movie simply boring.

Director Jonathon Liebesman, a 26-year old

making his feature film debut, does show some promise as a director.

He has a good presence with the camera and handles his actors very well for a new director. He just needs to find better scripts to work with.

"Darkness Falls" is a movie about facing your fears in life.

The only problem is that it's been done so many times before, and this movie has no originality to add on to the basic formula.

One of my friends complained that he never sees good movies with me. Sorry, pal. I'll get you back next week.

If you were thinking of seeing this movie, take the \$4.50 you were going to spend, drive to La Crosse and go see "The Ring" at the Rivoli Theater. It's only two bucks to get in, and you can take the other \$2.50 and get a beer.

What a deal, huh? And besides, "The Ring" is such a better movie than this boring, predictable, poor excuse of a movie that is "Darkness Falls."

Reach Brian Gallagher at brian754@charter.net



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## Sisters live life of solitude; serve God

BELLE PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Sisters Maristell Schanen and Therese Lenz live together in a quaint, two-story house just outside of Little Falls.

Beside the house is a small church surrounded by grass and trees.

Every day Sisters Schanen and Lenz walk down a trail through the woods to admire nature's beauty and speak with the Lord.

Nearly five months ago the sisters moved into the vacated house that was once a rectory and vowed to live their lives in solitude.

"We are answering the call to live the life of hermits ... we're being a prayer for the community, the church and a service to the world," Sister Schanen said. "To us, solitude and prayer serves God."

Their days are spent in silence, talking to each other only during their noon meal.

The sisters keep a tight schedule, which includes studying, meditating and praying for more than seven hours per day.

Sister Schanen said in most cases hermits live alone, but when the rectory just off Highway 371 was vacated last fall, both she and Sister Lenz felt the call to rid themselves of all other distractions in order to focus on prayer and God.

The sisters also felt it's best at their ages, 83 and 76, not to live alone. "At first it was difficult to not talk to each other, but now we're used to it. If I have something to say, I just wait until lunch

and then we talk," Sister Schanen said.

Inside the modest rectory-turned hermitage, the sisters have a few luxuries among the necessities. They have a telephone, a computer and a television.

"We only watch the local and world news because we need to know what's going on in the world in order to know what to pray for," Sister Schanen said.

Although the sisters consider themselves hermits, they leave their house daily to pray at Holy Family Catholic Church, which is right next door. Four days a week they attend Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Little Falls.

The hermit lifestyle has been a Franciscan tradition for hundreds of years.

Sister Schanen said last year there were more than 640 hermits living in the United States.

In the 13th century St. Francis of Assisi created a rule that directs people who feel called to live as hermits not to isolate themselves from the community, but to continue to serve others. Sisters Schanen and Lenz do just that.

Sister Lenz, originally from Waconia, used to be an elementary school teacher who was always interested in massage.

In 1986 she became a certified massage therapist and enjoys working with people.

See Sisters in Solitude, Page 8

## Receive \$20 as part of a settlement case

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Anyone who bought compact discs from 1995 to 2000 is eligible to receive up to \$20 in connection with an antitrust case filed by attorney generals in 43 states.

The five top U.S. distributors of CDs and three large music retailers agreed last September to pay \$143 million in cash and CDs to settle allegations they cheated consumers by fixing prices.

Part of the settlement — about \$44 million in cash — is earmarked to pay customers from \$5 to \$20, depending on how many people wind up dividing the money.

While only 43 states took on the music companies, consumers in all 50 states are eligible to receive money back.

Those interested need only visit [www.musiccdsettlement.com](http://www.musiccdsettlement.com) to file a claim.

The filing deadline is March 3. Consumers can file only one claim.

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## Ying and Yang

# Ways to not upset girlfriend's parents

**Cord Blomquist**  
Love and Relationship Columnist  
WINONAN

I must begin this week's column by thanking my loyal readers for the overwhelming amount of questions I have received from all of you. I'm afraid I will not be able to answer all the mail I have been getting, but many of you who have written in will find that although the column does not answer your questions directly, it will still deal with many similar issues.

*Dear Cord,*  
*My girlfriend recently invited me to spend the weekend at her parent's house to get to know her family. I really love her, but I'm nervous that I'll do something embarrassing. What should or shouldn't I do while I'm there?*  
- Horrified on Huff Street

Here are some simple do's and don'ts for your trip home with your girlfriend.

**Do:** Discuss in advance with your girlfriend what sleeping arrangements her parents will be comfortable with.

**Don't:** Suggest that her parents sleep in the guest bedroom because the headboard in the master bedroom looks great for leverage.

**Do:** Tell her father about your very practical major in Business Administration.

**Don't:** Tell her father about your Internet amateur movie hobby.

**Do:** Pass the butter at the dinner table.

**Don't:** Pass the bong on the back porch.

**Do:** Offer to do the dishes for your girlfriend's mother after she complains about her dishpan hands.

**Don't:** Offer to give your girlfriend's father a deep oil massage after he complains about his bad back.

**Do:** Enjoy a drink and some manly conversation with your potential father-in-law.

**Don't:** Include in that conversation your "completely heterosexual" fascination with George Clooney's buttocks.

*Dear Cord,*  
*Why do so many girls date guys who are jerks and only*

*mistreat them? Do most women just have a sadistic streak? Why not date sensitive guys like me who understand, or at least try to understand what women want?*  
- Frustrated in Fingall

I hear complaints similar to this from men and women alike more often than I care to. I believe that these relationships that begin in sex and end in heartache result from problems found not only in women, as you assume, but also from problems in men like yourself.

Why do women like guys who are jerks? Men who you might describe as jerks are men who are aggressive and seek to posture themselves in social settings in a position of dominance. These are the alpha males — the silver backs in our group of gorillas.

Women want to be with the best man possible just as men want to be with the best woman. Whether you blame it on our nature or cultural definitions of success, social position plays a large role in one's perception of another's worth. No one is attracted to someone who is physically anemic. Similarly, no one wants to be with someone who spends their weekends in their dorm room trying to beat their own high score in Pokemon.

My advice for you is to stop being such a little bitch. Men like you sit on the sidelines complaining that the relationship game isn't going your way. The reason that the "jerks" get the ladies is because they are the only men talking to the ladies! Unless you're hideously deformed or have a body odor problem, you shouldn't have a hard time at least getting a date.

I don't mean to say that you have to be the big man on campus for women to give you the time of day. Personally, I don't have a lot of friends because most people are truly jerks, but this doesn't mean that you can't be outgoing. Rather than contributing to what philosopher George Carlin calls "the continuing pussification of the American male," why not go out and simply ask for what you want.

No girl is ever going to knock on your door in lacey lingerie and tell you that she really admires the fact that you took Intro to Women's Studies, nor will she tell you that she also really enjoys "Thelma and Louise" and wants to sleep with you because of your supposed sensitivity.

Carpe Diem! Seize the day my friend! If you ask them, they will come. Actually, that will happen much later, but asking is a start. Good luck!

Reach Cord Blomquist at [cablomqu6772@webmail.winona.edu](mailto:cablomqu6772@webmail.winona.edu)

# Sparks are sure to fly after third date

**Sky Starr**  
Love and Relationship Columnist  
WINONAN

I've always associated sex with the intensity and type of relationship, but I didn't realize how widely the third date rule was used, until I recently asked around.

It seems this rule, which says that the third date with a person is the date that ends in sex, is quite accepted both on and beyond the college campus (although primarily with us 20-somethings, as the 30s seem to spur people to find "the one"). The third dinner together and you're supposed to be indulging in a little dessert that has nothing to do with the menu.

Logically, I think this thought and it leads me to think, "Hmmm. Olive Garden Friday, Acoustic on Saturday and Sunday's brunch will lead to post-coffee sex." It sounds like it could be a book title "Three dates to sex," by Patty Cake.

Luckily, we live in a society where breaking rules is common.

I said rules, not laws, mind you.

Look around campus and you'll see it. We jaywalk. We throw candy wrappers in the recycling bins. We have candles in the dorms. We have sex on the third date, first date or five minutes into meeting tonight's flavor at the bar.

Or we wait until the timing feels right, which could be the third date, five minutes after meeting or a year and a half after saying hello.

Is this breaking the rule? Depends how much stock you put into that rule.

As much as I like to think I follow

those rules (no breakups via the phone, offer to go Dutch, don't go home with anyone you meet at the bar), I don't. I can already pick out one of those three rules that I've broken. I'm sure there are more.

Breaking the rules can be fun. Sex is fun. And 90 percent of the time you will find that breaking the rules concerning sex is fun. As in, match the timing to the relationship and the expectations, not what date you're on.

That's right. I see nothing wrong in making your honey wait beyond the third date to round all four bases. If honey respects you, honey will wait. If honey doesn't, it's time to kick honey to the curb — no regrets.

Remember when the two chicks wrote the book "The Rules"? Remember how ridiculous those were? The underlying theme (thank god) wasn't as dumb as their so-called rules. The idea was that if you respect yourself and know your value, you'll find someone who's worth keeping around.

Screw the rules and know your own value. Third date sex seem appropriate? If it feels right and you'll respect yourself in the morning, go for it. Rather push the deadline back to the fifth, sixth or 60th date? Only you're gonna know what's right.

Plus, think about it: We used to think guys always paid for the date and women always sat idly without an opinion. Yep, we learn and get over these things.

And if it's just a matter of sex, well, there's other ways to get around that. Read "Sex for One" by Betty Dobson.

Reach Sky Starr at [winonanetc@yahoo.com](mailto:winonanetc@yahoo.com)

Send your ideas or questions for Cord Blomquist and Sky Starr, to [winonanetc@yahoo.com](mailto:winonanetc@yahoo.com)

# Actress shared struggle to get back in shape

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Actor Isabell Monk remembers the spring day several years ago when Guthrie Theater head Joe Dowling called her in for a meeting. She was excited and anxious to be in his office. She worried about breaking his furniture.

Monk, who had been steadily adding pounds, listened as Dowling told her how he wanted to cast her in leading roles to match her talent but would not. He said he would be supportive of whatever she did to get her weight under control.

Wounded and momentarily at a loss for words, she took his advice for what it was — a tough-love attempt to have her deal with the obesity threatening not just a 30-year stage career, but her life.

"Joe did me a huge favor, and I'm forever grateful to that sweet, sweet man," Monk said. "Other people can see that you're dying standing up. He saw that and gave me a wake-up."

Monk is a familiar figure, known for her fine craft and inspiring chemistry. She acted in the Guthrie's past 14 seasons and played Antigone in "The Gospel of Colonus" on Broadway in 1984.

She appeared in movies such as "Grumpy Old Men" and "The World According to Garp" as well as TV series such as "Family Ties" and "Benson."

As her weight gradually began to bury her talent both her career and her life became less dynamic.

After more than a decade of diets, diabetes and dire warnings from doctors, Isabell Monk made a bold

choice.

"The last two years have been a whirlwind. They've capped a lot of hard work and emotions," she said. "I turned 50, lost weight, got married, sold my house, moved, am working in my groove again. Believe you me, it's still not easy, but this is the best time of my life."

Inspired, Monk applied to the Yale School of Drama, a hotbed of experimentation soon to be headed by Lloyd Richards, the legendary director who had furthered the careers of such playwrights as August Wilson and Athol Fugard.

At Yale, Monk connected with mentor Lee Breuer, who would tap her for four plays. Breuer directed Monk as Gloucester in "King Lear" in New York and in "Colonus," which was developed at Walker Art Center, then became a Broadway hit in 1984.

Monk was lured to the Twin Cities from New York in 1989 to be part of the Guthrie's resident acting company under then-artistic director Garland Wright.

Wright gave Monk plum roles in his marathon of Shakespeare's history plays. He also cast her as Agamemnon's wife, Clytemnestra, in his Greek cycle plays, and as the Fool, a role usually played by a man, in "King Lear."

When Wright's Guthrie tenure ended in 1995, Monk's life and career went into a tailspin.

He was her primary employer; she lost her job security. "I went from working about 46 weeks a year

to working about eight, if I was lucky."

Monk turned to food — lots of it. She would eat until she became ill.

Therapy, friends and her two dogs helped Monk crawl out of the mire. Careerwise, she branched out by teaching, through the Children's Theatre and at Dowling elementary school in Minneapolis.

She also began to write children's books.

"I looked around, and I couldn't find anything about interracial kids," Monk said. So in 1999, she wrote one.

That book, "Hope," was well-received. It was followed in 2001 by "Family." A third installment, tentatively titled "Remembering Grandpa," comes out next year.

As she grew larger, her choice of roles shrank. Monk was now depicting homeless people — in Suzan-Lori Parks' "In the Blood" and Arthur Miller's "Mr. Peters' Connections."

Monk left Dowling's office determined to lose weight. She finally decided on radical stomach-bypass surgery, which restricts the amount of food she can take in.

"I remember the first meeting very well because we're longtime Guthrie subscribers, and I vividly remember seeing her in plays like 'King Lear' and 'Julius Caesar,'" Schwartz said.

Monk joined the approximately 70,000 Americans who underwent bariatric surgery in 2001. The procedure reduces calorie intake by reducing the size of the stomach.

Monk's life changed in many significant ways. By March 2002, a year after surgery, she had lost about 170 pounds and gone from a size 26 to a size 6. Friends barely recognized her.

And Dowling, the Guthrie artistic director, has made good on his pledge to Monk. She is playing Bertha, a mature woman in love, in Charles Mee's "Wintertime," a play about love and relationships that opens Feb. 5 at the Guthrie Lab.

"We are very fortunate to have her in the Twin Cities and particularly at the Guthrie," Dowling said. "She is a superb actor with a magnificent range and an ability to engage an audience in both tragedy and comedy. She is one of a kind."

## Soul Food

Continued from Page 5

Ewanga has attended two Soul Food dinners, and said, "Each time, it has blown me away about how much I don't know about black American culture."

This year's event will also feature more about the BCAA, such as what the organization does and the members involved.

The BCAA, formerly known as the Black Student Union, was started in 1968 by James Tanniehill, a 1970 graduate of WSU. "There was a lot of black awareness going on at the time through education and black power movements, but a lot of colleges didn't have a lot of curriculum regarding black history," Tanniehill said.

Tanniehill said "Winona State had 10 or 20 blacks on campus at the time, so we wanted to do something."

The Black Student Union pushed for ways to integrate black culture into the Winona State curriculum, and the hiring of an African-American professor.

"We never had any problems with the administration, and finally got the program and a professor in," Tanniehill said.

Hosea Perry, the first African-American professor hired, soon became the faculty advisor of the Black Student Union until

1978, and then again from 1984 to 1989, and taught sociology, social work and criminal justice at Winona State until his retirement in 1992.

The Soul Food Dinner began in 1977, with the help of Diane Dingfelder, former assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

"Our main concern was to make available to minority students, particularly black Americans, resources that were not available to them," Dingfelder said.

Cal Winbush, former faculty advisor for the club said, "The Soul Food Dinner has been a tradition since 1977, with about 100 people attending and done in the Smaug on a very small scale with no entertainment."

Today, the dinner enjoys over 300 people, with a wide variety of foods and entertainment.

"It's a good time," Blanchard said.

Though things have changed over time, the message remains the same. "It's the time during Black History Month where everyone in the community can come together and celebrate black culture," Blanchard said.

## Kazaa

Continued from Page 6

analogy with the end of prohibition, when drinkers returned to liquor stores and shunned bootleg booze.

"They knew they were getting merchandise of quality, they didn't have to worry and their conscience wouldn't have been bothered," he said. "You'll find the same things with online music."

Altnet, which charges artists to post their files, sells 500,000 licenses daily. For Sharman, which gets a cut, legal sharing offers its biggest revenue potential. The company won't reveal revenue figures.

Ultimately, Kazaa's future depends on whether U.S. courts accept its argument — demonstrated by Altnet — that it has significant legal uses, just like videocassette recorders and photocopyers.

"Actions speak louder than words," Hemming said.

## Sisters in solitude

Continued from Page 7

Currently, Sister Lenz gives massages to fellow sisters one day a week and serves the public once a week at St. Francis Health and Recreational Center in Little Falls.

Through the years Sister Schanen has traveled the world as a teacher. Originally from Grand Rapids, she uses the computer in the hermitage to study theology and reveal what she has learned to other sisters.

"I could do this research at the convent, but there are a lot of people. ... I don't want to spend most of my day away from (the hermitage)," Sister Schanen said.

She believes living in poor countries and experiencing other cultures has had a tremendous effect on her life.

The sisters said they plan to continue to live as hermits for as long as they feel called. "God has given us the spirituality, emotional and physical strength to do this," Sister Lenz said. "Only God knows how effective this (lifestyle) is."

Check us out online at <http://www.winona.edu/winonan>

## Want to run this show?

The Winonan is looking for an Editor-inChief for Spring 2004. Anyone interested should send a resume, three writing samples and any design or editing samples to Drake Hokanson in Phelps B20 by March 29th 2003



## Score 'em

## Women's Hoops — 1/31-2/1

Warriors 87  
Northern State 91

Warriors 76  
UM-Morris 53

## Men's Hoops — 1/31-2/1

Warriors 72  
Northern State 70

Warriors 107  
UM-Morris 71

## Gymnastics — 1/31

Warriors placed 2nd with a score of 175.150.

## Watch 'em

## Women's Basketball

Home vs. Concordia-St. Paul, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

## Men's Basketball

Home vs. Concordia-St. Paul, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

## Women's Track

At Luther College, Decorah Iowa, Saturday

## Gymnastics

Best of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, 7 p.m.

## Start 'em

## David Zellmann

A 6-foot, 2-inch freshman from Lewiston, Minn., Zellmann has been the leading scorer for the third straight men's basketball game.

The guard had a career game on Friday scoring 29 points on 10 of 13 shooting, including three of three from behind the arc.

Zellmann has racked up 247 points this season with 19 steals.

## Quote 'em

"It was a good home score for us, Gustavus hit pretty strong on every event. It was nice to compete in this big gym. We also felt the support from the crowd."

Gymnastics Coach  
Rob Murray

## Count 'em

6

Number of school records the WSU women's track team has broken so far this season.

15

On the 15th hole at a golf course in St. Paul, Minn. there is a snoopy design being constructed.

59

Number of combined points that WSU's men's and women's basketball teams beat UM-Morris by last weekend.

240

Number of points the WSU women's basketball team's leading scorer, Jenny Johnson, has racked up this season.

290

Number of points the WSU men's basketball team's leading scorer, Zach Malvik, has racked up this season.



Doug Sundin/WINONA

Junior Kristin Crouse performs her floor exercise routine during Friday's gymnastics meet at WSU. The Warriors placed second at their last home meet, the Jefferson Invitational.

## Warrior gymnasts leap to a second place finish

Ashley Roberson

WINONA

The Winona State University gymnastics team tumbled their way into second place at the Jefferson Invitational held at McGown gym this past Friday night. Freshman Amy Bickler led her team by placing first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.525.

Gustavus Adolphus College edged out the Warriors by 1.2 points to win the meet. WSU had 175.150 points and with their second place finishing. La Crosse finished third with 174.075 and Eau Claire finished fourth with 173.325.

"It was a good home score for us. Gustavus hit pretty strong on every event," Rob Murray said. "It was nice to compete in this big gym. We also felt the support from the crowd."

This meet was also parents night, so after they presented their parents with flowers, the Warrior gymnasts put on a show for everyone in atten-

dance and it started with the vault.

Nicole Terbilcox, junior, vaulted a 9.1 which gave her a third place finish. Bickler scored an 8.875 on the vault. The vault is usually the Warriors top event.

The Warriors have been building on the parallel bars all season, but it continued to be a challenging area for them. Kristen Crouse got fourth in the bars with her score of 8.875.

Winona State finished second on the bars behind Gustavus Adolphus.

According to Murray, the beam has been one of the strong areas for the team this season. Terbilcox placed third with her score of 8.950 and Leah Kindem got fourth with a score of 8.850.

The Warriors won the beam with a total of 43.075.

The floor exercise was the last event for WSU, but it did not go as well as they had hoped. Bickler, however, managed to place first due to the errors that were committed.

"It was tough to see the errors in the floor. It could have been what made the difference in the end,"

Murray said. "By the time we got to floor, it was hard to have dominating performances."

Amanda Parker from Gustavus placed first in the all-around. Parker was the winner of the NCAA Division III Championship last year. However, WSU dominated the rest of the placings. Bickler got second with 35.5, Terbilcox placed third with 34.925 and Crouse placed fourth.

Next Saturday, the Warrior gymnasts will compete at the Best of Minnesota meet at the University of Minnesota. Here they will meet Gustavus again, along with Hamline University. They are going to try and minimize on the errors and they would like to come out on top of Gustavus this time.

"The errors we have been making are mostly focus errors, but we are developing and that's good to see," Murray said.

The meet will start at 7 p.m. in Minneapolis.

Joey Finck

WINONA

Jenny Klatt set the school record in the weight throw to help Winona State finish second place at the Wisconsin-Stout Invitational held in Menomonie, Wis.

Klatt threw the weight a distance of 54 feet, 2 1/2 inches to win the competition. Klatt also placed second in the shot put with a toss of 39-8 3/4.

Other standout performances included Tracy Knippel who placed first for the Warriors by going 38 feet, 2 inches in the triple jump.

Brittany Reinbolt added a second place finish in the pole vault (10-1/2).

Jaime Miller posed as a double threat coming in second in the 55-meter dash (: 07.36) and also placing third in the long jump.

The Warrior 4x400 relay team ran a 4:21.29, which earned them a second place score.

Nicole Reisner placed third in the high jump and Jenny Foegen was third in the pole vault.

Although the Warriors placed second to the University Wisconsin-Eau Claire out of nine teams, head coach Kim Blum was critical of the Warriors' performance.

"We should have won the meet," Blum said. "The entire team in general needs to step it up," Blum added.

"We had a few great performances, but not enough people placed high enough at the meet," Blum said.

The final score for the Warriors was 119.5, Eau Claire came in first with 172.25.

The Warriors will look forward to their next meet at the SMU open at St. Mary's University this Saturday.

The women's track team has only three track meets left before they travel to Bemidji, Minn. to compete in the NSIC Championships.

## Another one 'bites the dust'

The Winona State women's track team broke another school record and added a second place finish at the University of Wisconsin Stout meet

## Three-pointers key, but not enough for WSU

WINONA, MIN. — The Warrior women's basketball team came home from a weekend road trip that mixed the thrill of a 23-point blowout and the disappointment of a four-point overtime loss.

Friday night's game vs. the Northern State University Wolves had Winona up by four points at half time.

At the end of the second half, Jenny Johnson drilled a three point shot to even the score and take the game to overtime.

Winona stayed with Northern State, with Johnson again hitting a three point shot to put Winona within two points with five seconds left in overtime. A

Winona foul and the free throws allowed Northern State to win 91-87.

Anne Straate led the Warriors with 20 points, one of five Winona State players to score in double figures Friday. Straate also chipped in seven rebounds to lead the Warriors.

Heather Peterson collected four steals in the game.

Jessi Mostad led Northern State with 18 points. Carin Rambow and Gina Goldberg each had three steals. Amanda Mollman pulled in nine rebounds for the Wolves.

Northern State climbs to an 8-11 over-

all record with the victory. They are now 3-7 in the NSIC.

Saturday's game against the Morris Cougars was a totally different story for the Warriors.

For much of the game, Winona shut down the Morris offense with a half court press. By the middle of the second half, the Warriors were flirting with a 20 point lead which they eventually surpassed, to win 76-53.

Katie Kusters led the charge for Winona with 22 points and eight rebounds. Kim Dreyer led the Warriors with 10 rebounds. Jenny Johnson had

four steals to keep the Cougars at a distance.

Kay Saager and Stacy Nordgren each scored 12 points for Morris while Nordgren also collected five rebounds for the Cougars.

The Warriors shot 49 percent during the first half and 61 percent in the second half to keep ahead of the Cougars who shot 37 percent in the first half and 36 percent in the second half.

The Warriors are now 9-11 overall and 4-7 in games against conference rivals. With the loss, Morris falls to 1-19 overall, 0-11 within their conference.

## Bad calls cause WSU to stumble to second place

Ben Grice

WINONA

Whistles were blowing Friday night during the Winona State men's basketball game against Northern State.

Unfortunately for the Warriors, most of the calls went against them, resulting in a 72-70 road-loss to the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference leader.

Winona State was called for 29 fouls compared to the Wolves' 17, resulting in a 15-point advantage from the free throw line for Northern State.

WSU coach Mike Leaf wasn't thrilled with the officiating.

"Both teams were doing some of the same things," Leaf said. "It's just that we got called for them and they didn't. At times we felt it was one-sided."

Leaf did say his team had chances to put the game away.

"We had a nine point lead with six minutes to go, but we gave their three-point shooters some good looks and they knocked them down," Leaf said.

Northern State used a two-minute 7-0 run to cut the Warrior lead to two with 4:16 remaining. Then, Wolves' guard Jarod Obering, who scored a team-high 21 points, hit two three pointers in the final 2:41 to seal the victory.

"It was a very disappointing loss," Leaf said. "It came right down to the wire, but unfortunately we couldn't pull it out."

Freshman David Zellman was the bright spot for the Warriors. The guard had a career game, scoring 29 points on 10 of 13 shooting, including three of three from behind the arc. No other Warrior reached double figures.

We were well prepared and we felt we were the better team, no question about it.

Mike Leaf

Head Coach

"Offensively we prefer to have more balance, but when someone's feeling it, you got to get him the basketball," Leaf said.

Despite Zellman's outstanding game, the coach couldn't underemphasize the frustration of the defeat.

"We were well-prepared," Leaf said, "and we felt we were the better team, no question about it."

The Warriors, however, didn't dwell on the setback for long.

Saturday night Winona State wiped out the University of Minnesota-Morris 107-71.

Morris, at 0-11 the undisputed NSIC bottom-dweller, turned the ball over 13 times in the opening half. The Warriors capitalized, scoring 25 points off the Cougar miscues to take a 56-36 lead.

"We ended up running a full-court press because we thought we had better perimeter players," Leaf said. "We used our quickness and athleticism to get some easy baskets."

The second half was more of the same. Winona State outscored Morris 51-35 to get the easy win.

David Holler paced the Cougars with 14 points.

For the third-straight game Zellman led Winona State in scoring. This time he hit for 22, going eight for nine from the floor. Fellow freshman guard Zack Malvik chipped in 18, and Jon Urbach and Justin Redetzke added 14 and 12 respectively.

The game marked the return of Warrior guard John Hopf. The sophomore had been out of the lineup the entire season nursing a wrist injury. Saturday night he scored nine points.

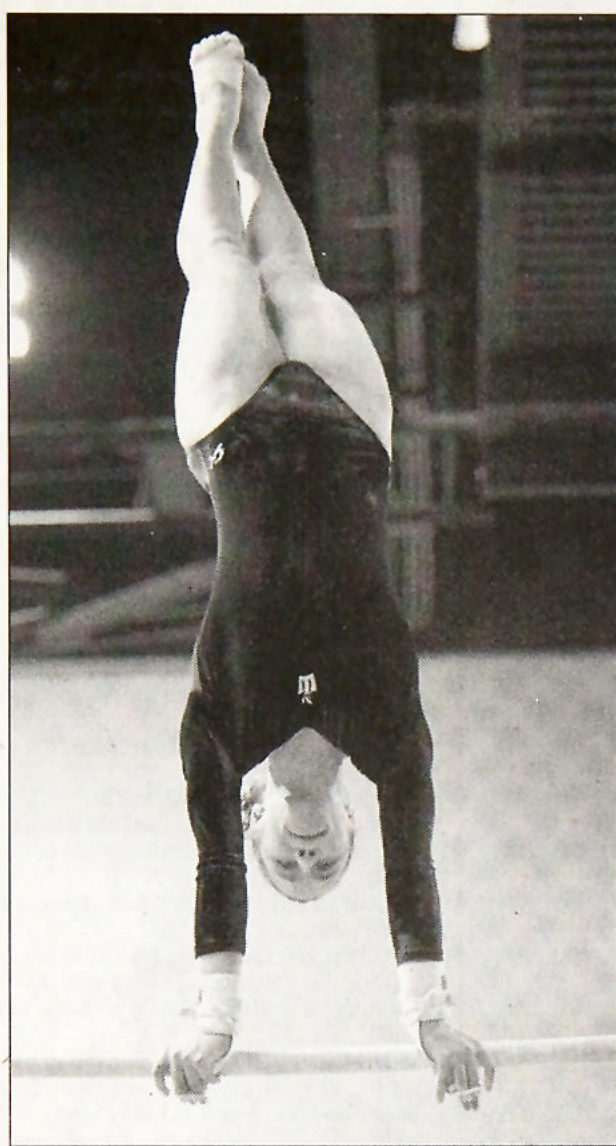
"Hopf handles the ball like a point guard," Leaf said. "We know he'll make a solid contribution."

With an 8-3 record in the conference, Winona State is tied for second place with Southwest State. The Warriors are 9-11 overall.

For the next two weeks WSU has a chance to get comfortable at home; they will host conference foes Concordia, Southwest State and Wayne State.



## Swinging to second place



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Jessica VanDenHeuvel performs her routine on the uneven bars during Friday night's Jefferson Invitational gymnastics competition at McGown Gym.

# Pointless controversy ruins the fun of All-Star games



Adam Crowson

Et Cetera Editor

The Pro Bowl and NHL All-Star game took place this past weekend, and once again, no one really cares.

After a few lackluster years of all star exhibition games, where — as Bud Selig would say the games don't matter — it seems to this male with interests in many different areas, that the fire in the stars have burned out.

Do any of you remember when baseball was fun? To find fun baseball games these days people have to go to watch the minor leaguers or make a trip to Mecca ... I mean Wrigley Field in Chicago. Luckily, us Minnesotans have the St. Paul Saints to root for in the minors. (No offense. The Twins have been a hot, and fun, team to watch over the past seasons. But with Carl Pohlad's bipolarity, that hotness could cool off in five minutes.) The Saints are co-owned by Mike Veeck, son of Bill Veeck. Comedian Bill Murray is also a co-owner. Despite having famous owners, the Saints are hands-down one of the few teams in baseball that have tremendous public relations, entertaining their fans with a miscellaneous trunk of tricks between the innings of home games at St. Paul's Midway Stadium.

But then, why is this a surprise? Veeck, and his father Bill, instigated Disco Demolition Night at the old Comiskey Park in the late-1970s. Father Bill is infamous for sending a midget up to bat, as well as allowing the spectators at a game to make crucial game decisions for a manager, by hold-

ing a card that said "Yes" on one side, and "No" on the other.

This is missing from the professional level of baseball, since it became more of a business. The threat of a strike and/or contraction leaves fans tense and so this past July when Bud got to show the world his great new ballpark (for his worthless excuse of a team), what we all got to hear about on the news the next day was how he called the game a tie. (There are not supposed to be ties in baseball for the mere chance that someone reading this doesn't understand that concept.)

Granted, I'm not entirely for Selig — and I'm not totally against him, either — but I do think that he, as well as other owners and commissioners of professional sports can amend the manner in which they are able to preside over their sports' All-Star games. Selig could have managers bring more pitchers, or use less in a game, to ensure that the game can always be completed (since the game does matter to the fans).

Likewise, Dictator Stern in the NBA could make some amendments, like allowing the fans to vote for the starters. In some ways it is bunk that Vince Carter can play in 15 games and still be voted as a starter whereas some players are having great performances this year on winning teams and get snubbed just because this is a first time. But then, Michael Jordan isn't having a great year, as compared to one of his six championship years, but it would be nice to see a player like him start for the last time, just because of what he has done for the game. (And, even though his Lakers look dead for the season, the fact that Yao was chosen over Shaq is kind of sad — but given Shaq's ego, it is, at the same time, kind of funny.) The point is that there is so much controversy about things that do not matter — or shouldn't be discussed. The coaches should choose the

players who are having the best seasons. Since people like Mark Cuban (who has my vote for "Most likely to organize a coup and overthrow David") have a problem with the commish the fans get to choose the players — keeping many of the Dallas Mavericks at home.

As for this past weekend's All-Star games — the Pro Bowl and the NHL All Star game — I just want to know who watches? I used to enjoy watching, or after missing a few of the games, knowing that the NHL All Stars played North American players versus the World. Other than the fact that I'm a dork, and other than the fact that my favorite event is ice hockey, second to the luge and bobsleds, in the Winter Olympics, I enjoyed seeing the Russians and Eastern Europeans take on the Americans and Canadians. It's still all fun and games, like the East versus West, but the East playing the West is rather dull. But the skills competition is cool.

The only thing cool about the Pro Bowl, unfortunately, is that its players get a trip to Hawaii. By the time the Pro Bowl is played we have sat through 17 weeks of regular season games, three weeks of the playoffs, the Super Bowl, and the building excitement is over once the final second ticks on the clock at the big game. I don't think I've ever watched a Pro Bowl — because the thought of actually sitting through the game after enduring a full day of football (I watch all the classic ESPN footage of previous Super Bowl's, I-XXXVI) the Sunday before the Pro Bowl. But I will say this about football, unlike many other sports, a lot of the players that are chosen for the Pro Bowl, are chosen, in a large part, by how well they perform during the regular season — not by how popular they are.

## What's on TV this week

**Wednesday, Feb. 5th**  
**Basketball**  
NJ at PHI, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2  
SEA at BOS, 6 p.m., FSN

**Thursday, Feb. 6th**  
**Basketball**  
LA at NY, 6:30 p.m., TNT  
SA at DEN, 9 p.m., TNT

**Golf**  
PGA Golf, 2 p.m., USA

**Hockey**  
COL at DET, 7 p.m., ESPN

**Friday, Feb. 7th**  
**Basketball**  
NBA All-Celebrity Game, 7 p.m., TNT

**Golf**  
PGA Golf, 2 p.m., USA

**Saturday, Feb. 8th**  
**College Basketball**  
WIS at NW, 1 p.m., ESPN

**Sunday, Feb. 9th**  
**College Basketball**  
(Women's) Iowa State at Texas Tech., 3 p.m., ESPN

**Football**  
(Arena) Tampa Bay at Orlando, 2 p.m., NBC

**Hockey**  
Calgary at CO, 8 p.m., ESPN2

**Monday, Feb. 10th**  
**Hockey**  
San Jose at DET, 7 p.m., ESPN2

**Tuesday, Feb. 11th**  
**Winter X Games VII**, 3 p.m., ESPN2

**College Basketball**  
MI at WIS, 6 p.m., ESPN

## Golf course includes 'Snoopy' bunker

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — St. Paul's Highland 18 Golf Course is giving a new meaning to the term "dog leg."

Golfers on the 15th hole will find more than a dog leg: They'll encounter a large fairway bunker in the outline of Snoopy, Charlie Brown's dog from the "Peanuts" comic strip by the late Charles Schulz, a St. Paul native.

The bunker came about because the 15th hole tee is elevated 40 to 50 feet above the fairway.

"We knew about Charles Schulz's connection to Highland where he used to play and caddie, so we dropped Snoopy in as a bunker or a pond on the 15th. You could see him clearly from the elevated tee," said Paul Miller of Gill Miller Inc., a River Falls, Wis.-based firm in charge of the \$4 million renovation. "Dog leg" usually refers to a bend in the fairway: "dog leg left" means there is a turn to the left somewhere between the tee and the green. Just the opposite for "dog leg right."

The idea for the Snoopy outline was sort of a joke, but Schulz's widow, Jean, liked the idea. While on tour last year of some of the St. Paul sites where her late husband spent his childhood, she spotted Snoopy in a course design that was posted in the Highland clubhouse.

Ken Wehrle of the city's Parks and Recreation department said he later received a call from Schulz officials.

"I thought, 'Oh geez, we're in for it,'" Wehrle said. "But she liked it."

Jean Schulz said the "Snoopy" image was wonderful and she thinks it will produce laughs for passing golfers, either in or out of the sand.

"I hope to get out and play the course," she said.

Miller said that so far, no one has objected to the design.

"You will have to hit (your drive) a good piece to get to the bunker. It will be 265 yards from the back tees," said Garrett Gill, Miller's partner in the course design firm.

The 15th will be a par four with the green 425 yards from the back tee and 325 yards from the red tee.

## T-Wolves win eight straight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — If the Minnesota Timberwolves seem accustomed to playing short-handed, it's because they are.

Kevin Garnett had 30 points and 17 rebounds as the Timberwolves won their eighth straight home game, 99-91 over the Philadelphia 76ers on Sunday.

Marc Jackson had 14 points and Gary Trent made all six shots he took for 12 points to offset the absence of Joe Smith, who sprained his ankle Friday and will miss at least three weeks. The Wolves dressed only 10 players, with Rod Strickland on the bench due to a strained groin.

Minnesota's reserves outscored Philadelphia's 35-22.

"They all came with good defensive energy," Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders said.

Smith is the fourth Minnesota player to miss significant time because of injury this year, besides guards Terrell Brandon and Felipe Lopez — who are likely out for the season. The constantly shuffling lineups have made it tough for the backups to find a rhythm.

"It's really difficult," Jackson said. "We just work hard and try to stick to the game."

Allen Iverson had 21 points on 7-for-23 shooting for the 76ers, who shot 39 percent from the field and had a four-game road winning streak snapped.

Derrick Coleman, who had 15 points and 11 rebounds, scored four straight points to pull Philadelphia to 95-91 with 1:24 left, but Garnett made a long jumper on the other end to give Minnesota some breathing room.

"We couldn't get stops when we needed them down the stretch," Iverson said. "K.G. got open, and he knocked down all the open shots they needed."

Iverson — unable to practice Saturday because of an inflamed right knee — scored the Sixers' first seven points, but he started leaving shots a hair short after that and couldn't find many openings to drive at in the lane.

Even without Smith, one of their best interior defenders, the Timberwolves were tough on defense underneath and outscored the 76ers 60-42 in the paint.

"They made good decisions," Sixers coach Larry Brown said. "They outrebounded us. They had more assists. They shot 55 percent. That usually leads to good outcomes."

## ATTACK IRAQ

**Understand Why People are Opposed to the U.S. Conflict with IRAQ**



The Winona Area Peacemakers are sponsoring an educational forum on the possible war on IRAQ.

The presenters will address concerns of war with Iraq and their views is to why a strike against Iraq as an ineffective, immoral and unethical approach to handling the situation.

**Feb. 5th, Wednesday**  
**7:00-9:00 PM**  
**PAC Recital Hall**  
at Winona State University

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# Mix-ups avoided with mastery of communication



Afsina Yildiz

Editorial Columnist

Speaking in a language other than your native is a challenge, to work through different meanings of the same word. Communication in today's society is mainly verbal, but sometimes we do not realize that our body language tells a lot about our thoughts and the culture we have been

raised in. When we translate a word from another language the essence of the meaning disappears and its value is lost. Today we face two types of communication, verbal and non-verbal communication.

Talking about verbal communication, we do not realize that there are misunderstandings even when verbally interacting with other people, especially if they are from another country. A few examples to justify this statement are: "Teeth are extracted by the latest Methodists," so reads the sign by Hong Kong dentists, and an Acapulco hotel gives new meaning to quality control: "The manager has personally passed all the water served here." In an attempt to add prestige to the labels of products for sale in China, a Japanese firm included English translations on its labels: "Strawberry crap dessert" (ready to eat pancakes), "Hot piss" (name of an antifreeze spray) and "Specialized in

deceased children" (a slogan for a pediatrician). At a Bangkok dry cleaner: "Drop your trousers here for best results."

Non-verbal communication usually takes place when the two parties are not aware of each other's languages. Sometimes this leads to misunderstandings. One example could be staring at someone. In Asian countries, staring directly into one's eye is a call for a battle, provoking or challenging. In some countries personal space, which is also called the bubble, is very important. Again in comparison, in Asian countries there is less bubble space than in the United States. Nodding head up and down would usually mean in agreement but in Kashmir (India) it means disagreement. Thumbs up in North America would mean all is going well but the same would indicate a father or boss in Japan. The Andaman islanders greet each other after absences of a few weeks by one sitting on the lap

of the other and weeping. In Kashmir after the burial of a deceased one the family members (especially women) stand in line, weep and sing songs about the one who passed away. In Kazakhstan, as a welcoming ceremony to the society the guest is made to eat the tongue of a horse. Such nonverbal communications, which are cultural etiquettes, can also be classified as body communication and study of such body movements is called kinesics.

It's not impossible to understand other languages but is impossible not to have misunderstandings. Culture and language come in a package deal and when we face a different culture we have to confront the language and history it brings along with it.

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## Absurdity in letters uncovered



Jacob LaRow

Editorial Columnist

because if in fact it were a critique of my article it would have attacked and discredited the basis of my argument. However, it clearly missed that point, because after claiming that Pickering is in the least bit a racist is completely fraudulent. The author of a letter to the editor asked who some of the blacks who support Judge Pickering are. Although I discredited the assumption that a person has to have black supporters in order to not be a racist, I figured why not entertain this simplistic and ignorant basis for a "critique."

I think nearly everyone would agree that a former president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi would have an accurate characterization of Mr. Pickering. It is more likely that someone who knows Mr. Pickering personally would have a more complete and accurate description of the judge than some left-wingers in Washington. "I can't believe the man they're describing in Washington is the same one I've known for years," said Thaddeus Edmonson, a former local president of the NAACP who is now president of the seven-member Laurel City Council and one of its five black members. "If those people who are voting against him because of some press release would just come down here and talk to the people who know him, I think they would have a very different opinion." I borrowed this quote from an article from the New York Times on Feb. 17, 2002 for those of you who question my honesty. In fact, there are more local business owners, church leaders and councilpersons that support Charles Pickering, but to name them is unnecessary.

Another claim was that perhaps the Judge has blatantly twisted the law to conform to his ideological underpinnings is absurd as much as it is a lie. There is no credible attack on Mr. Pickering's record of upholding the law. Moreover, we must always remember that a judge upholds the law regardless of his or her own personal convictions. The one claim that critics have made against the judge was in 1994 when he commuted a lighter sentence of a person who placed a burning cross in the yard of a racially mixed couple. Of course, this was against the law, and everyone recognizes that it must be punished. The problem, like I stated two weeks ago, was that Mr. Pickering had a problem with the way the prosecution was running its case. If the judge had not intervened one of the defendants would have been completely free on a deal made with the state and one would have been behind bars when both were equally as guilty. The only reason one person's sentence was cut was because of the way the prosecution was running the case. Additionally the liberal media fails to mention that the judge made his personal objections to the crime known.

What upset me most about the letter to the editor last week was the possible existence of the term "token black."

Not only is this statement racist, but it is entirely inaccurate and flawed. The author's assumption that an individual's opinions, values, reasoning, etc. are subjugated to the color of a person's skin is ludicrous! It also would follow that any black supporting a white person or a "white policy" is not considered truly black, but rather an "Oreo" or a wolf in sheep's clothing. Harry Belafonte has issued statements that insinuate the same thing about Secretary Colin Powell and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice. Following this same kind of reasoning denies the individual the ability to think and reason for himself and adopt all thinking that is associated with a collective, imaginary group. Where is the media outrage on this topic? I guess former Senator J.C. Watts, a Republican from Oklahoma must also be a "token black." Since I am white, I too must be subject to some group mentality that would bind me to others of my "race." What might that be? Since Trent Lott and Strom Thurmond are branded as racists, that must make me a racist as well. Since I am not a racist, I must be a "token white" selling out for my personal advancement. This illogical philosophy also would further drive blacks, whites, Hispanics, etc. apart. Since there are different "races" and we are all subject to some racial identity and philosophy then there can be no racial reconciliation, no racial harmony or peace. This it seems would go against what most Americans would support. Does this author support racial conflict and tension? It seems so to me, from all the fliers, e-mails and the Web site this individual has procured.

I hope it is clear to everyone here the flawed logic involved in the letter to which I am referring too. The egregious opinions that accompany all his articles only further alienate this individual. I also reject his criticism of the Winonan, its credibility of being a newspaper and mistakes that occur. In case no one has figured out, I write for the "opinion page" — note the motion of my fingers making the quotations. My opinions are not subject to anyone else's opinion, nor to the editors of the Winonan. I can see the recurring reasoning here, that is that the individual's opinions be subjugated to hierarchical body. This should not happen with people of different skin color or opinion page writers. The author wishes to deny me the very same freedom to express my views that enable him to express his views regardless of how fundamentally flawed his might be. As for grammar mistakes that occur in the Winonan, it happens, as with all newspapers. I truly believe that everyone here at the Winonan is doing their best to bring you news and information that suits your needs. To criticize for grammar is understandable, but to ridicule and degrade the newspaper resulting from publishing ideas that might differ from yours is against the ideals and freedoms of our Constitution. I urge all those who want to read only one side of the story to pick up a copy of any major U.S. newspaper or a newspaper in Europe, that you can get all the Anti-Americanism you could ever imagine.

As for me, I will admit, I have never chased a Chinese gunrunner. Frankly it sounds dangerous and a waste of my time. I have never argued a case in front of court, I sadly sit all too much time in the defendant's chair, but I do know unfair criticism of a judge when I see it. I have also never met Bill Clinton in the White House, but if I ever need an intern, I know whom to ask. My name is Jacob LaRow, and I write for a college newspaper.

Reach Jacob LaRow at [JLLaRow1003@webmail.winona.edu](mailto:JLLaRow1003@webmail.winona.edu)



## Harrassment of occupationally disabled emerges in cafeteria



Ryan Lynch

Editorial Columnist

I'm writing this because someone asked me to. I was in the cafeteria, getting breakfast when one of the women who works in the morning asked if I would write about something that was making her angry.

She told me that the food service hires individuals with occupational disabilities; usually they wash dishes. And then she said that students of Winona State University who eat in the cafeteria have been making fun of these workers.

She said how it made her so angry that students would make fun of someone who had an occupationally disability. She told me how it wasn't right to make fun of something someone had no control over, and how she liked the people she worked with and didn't want to see them hurt.

You know, she's right. Life is hard for everyone — everyone. And for some

people fate decides to make life even harder; some people are born poor, some people have disabilities and some people have terrible tragedies occur in their lives. So, why would you want to make life harder for someone else?

She said that she would bet it was freshmen that were making fun of the workers. And I wonder if she's right. I mean, it seems that it would be immature people who would harass someone with a disability in public. But I see something else here.

I think it was just people who forgot to censor themselves. Let's be honest, don't most people have prejudices against other kinds of people? All it takes is the right situation to bring out our beliefs, to show how careless we can be with other people.

I really would like to believe that people could feel compassion for other people, people they didn't even know, but I'm too cynical for idealism anymore.

The last thing she asked me to say is something she wanted to tell the students: You know, one day when you have a kid, it might have a disability, and he or she will have to deal with people like you.

Reach Ryan Lynch at [building\\_man@yahoo.com](mailto:building_man@yahoo.com)

### Letter to the Editor

#### Political editorial statements refuted

Jake LaRow should not talk about other people being ignorant. Several weeks ago I challenged him to prove he knew the definition of "POW" and "MIA." His response clearly showed he did not understand these two basic military terms. And, he recently wrote an op-ed about an oil tanker spilling oil off the coast of Spain. He claimed it "leaked" off "Gibraltar," when in fact it gushed thousands of barrels of oil over 800 miles away on the other side of Spain. The brilliant genius that wants to send our soldiers to war for Israel can't even read a map. The first sentence of the fourth paragraph of the op-ed did not even make sense.

His comparison of the Palestinians to the Germans of "pre-World War II" is so ludicrous as would make one wonder if he has some sort of mental problem. The Palestinians can't even make their own weaponry. Jake also failed to explain exactly what France was supposed to do about "pre-World War II" Germany. France had just lost an entire generation in WWI. Its economy was broke. Only a fool thinks France could have stopped German rearmament.

Jake's use of the term "homicide bombers" and "terrorists" to describe Palestinians is also absurd. Israel is clearly the oppressor, as Israel refuses to honor two U.N. Resolutions regarding territory it holds in violation of the U.N. Charter. Israel has the world's worst human rights record over the last three years. Eight Palestinians are killed for every one Israeli killed. What math class teaches Jake that Israel is the victim?

The Israeli government admits that it does not care that its policies provoke anger against the United States, so they deserve every-

thing they get. Jake should have called the Palestinians "freedom fighters."

It would be more realistic to compare Israel to Nazis. The Israeli tactic of shooting kids in the face for throwing rocks and bulldozing homes is right of the Nazi genocide book. I won't even bother to ask why any patriotic American would quote the "Jewish World Review." Anyone who has ever read the JWR knows it only cares about Israel.

It has never been proven that Saddam supports "those whose end goals are the destruction of... the United States." Why would he? He is still getting rich off selling oil.

Iran has been linked to anti-U.S. terror organizations but Jake didn't say a word about destroying Iran. Iran did not return the hostages because it feared war from Reagan. It got a very good deal for the hostages including a renunciation of the hostages' right to sue Iran for damages. Reagan's effort to sell weapons to Iran (allegedly in return for Lebanese hostages) destroyed what little credibility our government had in the eyes of foreign countries. If Reagan had followed through on Carter's energy conservation plan, Saddam would never had the money to arm himself and pay families of "homicide bombers." Carter was wise not to go to war over the Iran hostage 'crisis'. Our military was depleted from the Second Indo-China War. It could not even refuel a few helicopters in the middle of the Iranian desert. 'Spineless' Carter actually served in a combat-eligible military position. Something Jake and Reagan never had the guts to do.

My name is Todd Ouellette. I have never basked "in the same idealism over tea or cappuccino at some ritzy cafe." But, I did bust my ass for 10 years in an effort to stop the flow of weapons to terrorists,

drug dealers and war criminals. I got absolutely no help from the "patriotic" Republican Party. So, I'll put my efforts to protect America up against Jake LaRow, George Bush or anyone else's efforts any time, any where under any circumstances.

The last time a Bush was allowed to attack Iraq, we wound up with 100,000 brain damaged veterans who were not even counted as casualties. Not to mention the Jihad against Jews and Crusaders (fatwa) that led to the 9/11 attacks and Saddam still in power. Any rational person would have nightmares at the thought of Bush's punk of a son attacking Iraq again. It was G.H.W. Bush and Reagan who armed Saddam, even after he slaughtered women and children with chemical weapons.

Jake LaRow is a coward. He wants war for Israel's sake but he is too cowardly to join the army and fight for it himself. Why doesn't he renounce his U.S. citizenship and go join the Israeli Army? Then he could prove what a man he is by using our tax money to shoot kids in the face for daring to throw rocks at the \$1 million tanks we buy for Israel.

I am not an anti-Semite. Many good Jews do not support Zionism and war with Iraq. I do not "support Hussein." I would kill him with my bare hands if I could. But I do oppose the use of our soldiers by Texas oilmen and brainwashed Zionists with no understanding of history and the "real world."

Jake LaRow should stick to reading maps of Spanish coastal waters. At least when he reads a map he is only off by 800 miles.

Todd D. Ouellette  
Mass Communications/Sophomore

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# Through The Shutter

## WSU Jazz Ensemble Fundraiser

Professor Richard MacDonald led the Winona State University jazz ensemble in the fifth annual ballroom dance fundraiser at the Hilltop Ballroom in Fountain City, Wis., last Friday. WSU students and faculty turned out for the event, as well as local couples who showed their talent on the dance floor. The jazz ensemble performed various styles of music including waltzes and polka.

Far right: Chuck Felker leads his wife Mary in a slow dance.

Below: The saxophone section warms up for their next song.

Bottom Left: A couple show off their impressive footwork.



Right: Don Angst and Dottie Ulson take a break from dancing to mingle with other couples.

Bottom Right: A couple dances to the song "Just the Way You Look Tonight."

Photos & Text by:  
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